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LITTLE CHANCE Fire in Loop as Furious Storm Sweeps City army officer **NEXT CONGRESS WILL CUT TAXES**

PADAY

URDAY

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So Say Leaders in land and sent to Ireland. Charge of Revision

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., March 11 .- [Speget little if any relief from the next through the world. congress, according to administration

No reductions in normal taxes on storm of winter hits city. Page 1. individual incomes or on surtaxes are Taxi driver shot dead when police in contemplation by the administration. Such reductions are not likely had bombarded home of two girls early to be accepted even if urged on con- in morning.

Smoot [Rep., Utah], who is to be chairman of the new finance comthe new ways and means committee. do with crime. These are the men who will have Sunday moonshine drinking causes charge of the tax revision bill.

Policy to Remain the Same. dition of the treasury will not permit indicating quiet work among colored folks by Dever.

Republican vote in Second ward, indicating quiet work among colored folks by Dever.

Page 5. small taxpayer in the form of a cut Dever, gaining more indorsements,

is likely to be such as to prevent any dates. reduction in surtax rates, which now "General staff" for Lueder will be reach a maximum of 50 per cent. While Secretary of the Treasury with big loop massmeeting. Page 5. dation for a reduction to a maxi- brings storm to Chicago. um of possibly 25 or 30 per cent.

The two also predict that agitation in Chicago. for repeal of the present miscellaneous taxes, such as the manufacturers' tax taxes, such as the manufacturers' tax ample, flays attempts to "Christianize on automobiles and jewelry, is not to by legislation."

Smoot Still for Sales Tax.

abstitution of a general sales tax for vice. dmits there is little chance of obtain- son, former secretary of school board, ing approval of congress. Represenlative Green opposes the sales tax, but lans to visit Canada to study the ed sales tax in effect there.

While many radical tax proposals pubtedly will be made in the next profits tax and various measion, neither Senator Smoot nor ntative Green believes any-

Passage of a bill making adminisive changes in the revenue law, as is what congress did, Representative accident. is what congress did, representative land proposed by Representative Mondell [Rep., Wyo.] says, pointing to notable legislation by G. O. P. manyon Poles, to notable legislation by G. O. P. manyon Poles, 16 years old, 1628 West land and Scotland, were landed here tions, is considered desirable by little difficulty will be encounred in obtaining such legislation. enator Smoot said today that he Seasor Smoot said today that he as sonident congress eventually will forced to approve a sales tax. But a proposals were rejected during constant to the passengers and the cab lurchamic flower of the large flower of the passengers and the cab lurchamic flower of the passengers and the cab lurchamic flower of the city and the passengers and the cab lurchamic flower of the city and the passengers and the cab lurchamic flower of the passengers and on for disabled war veterans, will then. the it necessary to find new sources ng money.

Differ on Surtax Rates.

7th the industries constantly bringressure for the repeal of the prescertain that before many years gym Saturday. sort of a general sales tax will

ntative Green and Senator tourney. that the former maximum of our saturday.

At was too high. The views of Saturday. EDITORIALS. Emoot coincide with those of

to be kept busy combating proposals along this line.

Brookhart [Rep., Is.], and reaction caused by theories which fail to determine anything.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN. Two French officials assassinated in Ruhr region, causing much appre-Page 1.

Many radicals rounded up in Eng-Page 1. Premier Poincare of France cites 1871 documents of Bismarck to justify French occupation of Ruhr. Page 2. Minister of Defense Gessler of Ger-

many says France sabotages all attempts at world peace. Page 3. Ibanez, the novelist, says the Four cial.]—The American taxpayer is to Horsemen again are going to ride Page 19. LOCAL.

Old Times building burns as worst

gress from sources outside the admin- Depositors of Logan Square Trust and Savings bank may lose little or This is the conclusion of Senator nothing, authorities say, although re-

mittee, and Representative Green circular advocating home ownership [Rep., Ia.], who will be chairman of declares itinerant flat life has much to Page 4.

series of disturbances and one fatality Page 4. new drive begins. Smoot and Green agree that the con- Poll shows reduction of overwhelm-

in the present normal taxes. They challenges Lueder to make campaign also agree that the temper of congress on the public records of the candi-

chosen today, to be followed Thursday

on is certain to renew his recom- Low pressure area from Mexico William Wirt Gurley, noted Chicago the prospective committee chairmen attorney, dies unexpectedly. Page 10. declare that no such action may be Prince Gelasio Caetani, Italian envoy to the United States, makes an address

Page 12. Page 15. City-wide raids on alleged gambling and disorderly houses and suspension

Senator Smoot continues to favor of two cops marks drive to clean up be present miscellaneous taxes, but Reward for finding of Lewis E. Lar-

is considered by children. Page 18. WASHINGTON.

Administration leaders who will have charge of tax revision in next congress 7 INJURED WHEN no relief from income taxation because TROLLEYS SKID, agress, including restoration of an the treasury cannot stand it. Page 1. Committee of prominent men named CRASH AT CORNER

by Aeromarine Airways company to Seven persons were slightly cut by frame plan for establishment of net-flying glass when a street car on which ing of a far reaching nature will be work of transportation routes. Page 14. they were riding collided with a Kank-. An expert survey of the U. S. navy akee interurban train at 79th and finds it is far below the 5-5-3 ratio Halsted streets last night. Slippery agreed on at arms conference. Page 16. rails and the locking of the brakes on A law and a half a day for 624 days the surface car are blamed for the

Page 24. 21st place; Miss Annie Pales, 16 years late tonight. No official statement Special senate committee this spring old, 1621 Ruble street; Mrs. Annie th prospective chairmen, and they to inquire into depression of gold and Rusak, 30 years old, Annie Rusak, 3 regarding the arrests has been is-Page 24. years old, and William Heuck, 31 years sued. silver production.

American Red Cross health program old, all of 4915 Princeton avenue; John s confident congress eventually will indorsed by committee of prominent Usic, 47 years old, 1538 Milwaukee av-

has a soldiers' bonus and compen- if esplonage act had been in effect name of the vessel was not definitely which immediately sailed for an un-Page 16. established.

SPORTING. Hoppe is 8-5 favorite to beat Schaefer in world championship 18-2 billiard match starting today. Page 26. Michigan is favorite to win Big Ten llaneous taxes, Senator Smoot conference indoor track meet at Patton Plankinton team of Milwaukee has 2,760 score for high in A. B. C. bowling

Page 27. hold divergent views on surtax

Hundreds of boxers enter for Tribune

Mr. Green opposed a reduction Athletic association boxing tourney level desired by Secretary Mel- from Chicago and nearby towns; last the time the 1921 revenue act day for entries is Wednesday. Page 27. ed. Mr. Green, however, be- Cubs beat Vernon, 5-3, in ninth inthat the former maximum of 65 ning rally; Sox train to play Giants

A Missionary Need at Home; Sma Senator Smoot and Representing Another American Principle; The Subway in the Budget; Pittsburgh Plus Nullifies Freight Rate Cut; Sobbing for the crommittees are

Tobacco pools, born in militaristic consideration may be given strife, hold powerful hand in industry of country.

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There is no possibility,
That such a tax, if imposed,

There is no possibility,
That such a tax, if imposed, made retroactive, as urged by Wall street, in mood for advance of ative Frear [Rep., Wis.], stocks, is disappointed by downward

AN HEIR AT LARGE



Nab 100 Irish

in Britain as

BULLETIN.

BY JOHN STEELE.

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known destination, probably Ireland.

At Dublin Request.

of hostilities. Among those arrested

the Dail Eireann, who is a strong sup-

The men arrested outnumbered the

women, but the latter seemed to take

the event in a better spirit, singing

Defense of Realm Act.

porter of Eamon de Valera.

DUBLIN, March 11 .- (By the

Rebels' Aids

Beatrice Thornbrier easily adjusted the skids for

"I've got a terrible headache," she said, "and I can't see you after the theater." She groped for the words that would end all with Kewpie and yet not hurt him needlessly. "Kewpie," she said, softly, "you mustn't come up to see me again—or write to me." So far so good, but she couldn't resist the temptation to stage a theatrical touch. "You make me feel too deeply. You take my mind away from my art, and that mu not be. Believe me, dear, if it wasn't for my art I'd love to see you all the time, but-well, I just myself get all churned up. You understand, don't you, dear? You are so understanding—and—so—" Her lips quivered, and she dropped her eyes effectively,

stealing a glance at her wrist watch as she did so.
"Yes, I understand, Beatrice," said Kewpie, huskily. "I don't want to stand in the way of your profession—but," and here his voice trembled with real emotion, "I'll miss you terribly." Upon a sudden impulse, she kissed him, and cried, "Good-by, Kewpie. Don't judge me too harshly," and was gone

Around the corner she thought, "Well, that's over." And thus was Kewpie Williams' romance ended. The only thing he preserved from the wreck was the satisfaction to be derived from self-pity. He wondered how men acted in such heart crises. Should he plunge into excesses or should he walk through life a tragic figure with a past? At the station he had a chocolate sundae and boarded a local that carried him from the pleasant heights of illusion back to the valley of grim Staring gloomily out of the window, he found com-

cause of the great renunciation. As a matter of fact, she did not think of him after she said good by. In the performance that night she mechanically smiled her way through the scenes and as soon as the last curtain dropped she hastily got into her street clothes.

Lorry Welby met her at the stage entrance and they

fort in picturing Beatrice, crushed and unhappy be-

taxied gayly to their favorite supper place.
"I hope you won't mind, Lorry, but a friend will join us at supper," and as Lorry frowned she patted his cheek and tried to soothe him with baby talk. Harry L. Rasher was waiting for them, and the sudden chill when the two men met alarmed the girl. What's up between these two boys?" Bee, and then a sudden thought made her heart sing.

They were jealous of her! The three sat down to a strange supper party. Lorry, now cold sober, was again the gentleman. It was contrary to his code to make a scene in the com-pany of ladies. He was meticulously polite—the cold politeness to be found between two men about to meet

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cago.

Read all about the contest

"Pardon me," interposed Welby, quickly. "This is my supper.' The equilibrium of the party trembled in the bal-

"What shall we have?" asked Rasher, handing the

ance. Bee sensed trouble. "Hold on," she said, gayly. "This is my supper. Let me have the novel experience of paying for a meal." There were quick protestations, but in the end Beatrice had her way, and thus was a delicate situation bridged.

Throughout the supper the two men avoided direct conversation. When Rasher proffered his cigaret case to Beatrice he then politely passed it to Welby, who

antagonism, due, as she thought, to jealousy of her, at "You two boys are acting like crabs," she announced. "You were both on that roughhouse party and I thought you were friends. What's the matter

"I have my own favorite brand," he said.

No answer being forthcoming, she then introduced the one subject which she should have avoided-the "Lorry," she said, "I asked Mr. Rasher here tonight

because I wanted to talk about that case. I thought you'd be interested because you were in the party that Lorry flamed angrily..
"Now, for God's sake, Bee, don't bring that up! My

patience is about at an end. A little more and I'll Why, what's the matter?" cried Bee.

"Matter! Why, the matter is that Rasher here is pressing that case to a trial. It means that all of us will be dragged through the filth of a police court trial—disgrace and horrible publicity!" Bee looked at Rasher.

"He's right, Miss Thornbrier," said Rasher. "If everybody refused to testify against crooks there would soon be ten times as much crime." "I've been subpænaed," remarked Bee, calmly, "And so have I!" exclaimed Welby. "But I'll be

shot before I go on the stand." "You'll have to," said Rasher, calmly, "or else go to fail for contempt of court.' Again Rasher was speaking in a tone to which Lorry was unaccustomed. No one could say "have to" to him. He flung back his chair.

If you ever say that I have to do a thing again." he exclaimed, shaking an angry finger in Rasher's face, "I'll break you in two!" "I repeat," said Rasher, "you'll have to testify or else go to jail. And I'll see that you go, too,

TAXI DRIVER SLAIN AS COPS BATTLE MORON

Girls' Home Stormed by Crazed Man.

(Pictures on back page.) Walter V. Henning, 28 years old, fight the flames.

volver battle between policemen and a moron and his two companions, who had engaged Henrippi's call. The policemen responding to a 000,000 marks will be imposed on the had engaged Henning's cab. The po- general alarm were delayed in arriv- town of Buer, all public places closed, lice and the coroner are conducting ing at the blaze. With the high wind and the citizens subjected to severe an investigation in an effort to deter- it was feared for a time that the fire restrictions. mine whose gun fired the fatal bullets. would spread westward to the Illinois

23 years old, 453 North Peorla street, shooting by a second squad of War-ren avenue police, who chanced to be passing in a flivver. The third man, John Manga, 24 years old, 625 Miltaken at his home.

Try to Storm Flat.

chester avenue occupied by Miss Anna Shanda, 27 years old, and Miss Josephine Sando, 19, who are being held at the West Chicago avenue annex who had taken advantage of the balmy sunday to take street car trips found the west Chicago avenue annex who had taken advantage of the balmy sembled officers of three battalions the west Chicago avenue annex who had taken advantage of the balmy sembled officers of three battalions the west Chicago avenue annex who had taken advantage of the balmy sembled officers of three battalions there. These Frenchmen were assassinated pending an inquest today.

About 3 a. m. Manga, who was paroled from Joliet prison two months ago, having been sentenced on a statutory charge in 1919, presented himself told police. Refused admittance, Manga operate. The elevated service was humanity, but such a crime cannot resorted to abuse, and she slam the door in his face.

Reappears at Girls' Home.

disgruntled Manga met Yaselli and Sa. Numerous accidents due to the storm day. At-Milwaukee and Grand avenues the promising a "good time." Henning's cab was summoned, and a few mo-

telephoned to the Warren avenue police asking for protection. Several police-men had concalled the expelled that the crime was men had concealed themselves in the bone.

The cab door opened and one of the passengers thrust out a foot, about to the uniformed policemen suddenly street, struck by a speeding automodescend, then hurriedly withdrew as sprang from their hiding place.

Both Sides Shooting.

was said, from within the cab and from hurst, Ill. the policemen. Shouted orders from the passengers and the cab lurched

soon arrested at his home.

South Winchester avenue. In a rear ing snow fell and later rain. room of the saloon it came to a halt. Three Passengers Flee.

stood to have been made at the request of the Free State government. It is thought that the prisoners will be in the pris thought that the prisoners will be infusing which they were taken into into the arms of the passing "flivver terned in Ireland until the cessation custody. squad." Manga, however, made his

was Zane O'Mahoney, a member of PIRATES SEIZE

songs on the way to the station and as the train pulled out for Liverpool. of liquor, docked here today it was minus its cargo, but the crew acco It was carefully calculated when the ed for this with a startling tale of persons wanted would be in bed at daring pirates and gunmen encounpersons wanted would be in bed at their homes. The police officers before making the arrests showed their authority, which was a special order from the home secretary under the deformance of the schooner at dusk, the crew boarded the schooner at dusk, the crew

THE WEATHER MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1923.

Chicago and vicinity—
Rain, probably mixed
with snow, Monday, followed by fair and colder by Monday night; shifting gales. Tuesday fair, with fresh northwest winds. Illinois—Rain and

rain in southern portion Monday, followed by fair and colder n afternoon or night; shifting gales. Tues-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

WHISKY CARGO
AND ITS BOSS
AND ITS BOSS
Halifax, N. S., March 11.—When the Yarmouth schooner Eddie James, Cápt.
Mosher, which recently sailed from here to the Jersey coast with 600 cases has a criminal record.

Soon arrested at his home.

In his cell at the detective bureau of identification, and New Orleans, La, and Memphis, and Birmof his companions had fired a shot, maintaining that all of the shooting was done by the police. Saverde, according to the bureau of identification, here to the Jersey coast with 600 cases also has a criminal record.

Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha and Denver, Colo.; Terre Haute, Ind., and Memphis, will be made at Brussels for a further cocupation of Germany. The Echo de paris demands "progressive invasion."

MAY TAKE FRANKFURT

BY JOHN CLAYTON. here to the Jersey coast with 600 cases also has a criminal record. concern.

measure which gave the govern: it most dictatorial powers in connection with the maintenance of peace in Ireliand.

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The specific grounds on which the arrests were made were not discussed, nor was any statement made whether any deported persons were concerned.

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With the cargo gone, the schooner made back to its home port to report to report the normal school there alleged bootlegger to officials who are said to have appeared on the list of "clients" of Joseph B. Saturday. Many more are thought to be dying.

Traffic Tied Up; Streets in Darkness

now, and wind storms the city has experienced for many years fire broke out early this morning in the old Times building at Washington and Wells streets, and before firemen could bring it under control the two upper floors were destroyed. It was one of the most spectacular blazes seen in the unable to get home because of crippled street car service watched the firemen fight the flames.

Two of the passengers in the death car, Sam Saverde, 22 years old, 1934
West Grand avenue, and Jerry Yaselli, building, which was occupied princi. the guard at the station. The bodies were captured near the scene of the shooting by a second squad of War. The loss was estimated at day night on a road leading to Euer.

Storm General in Middle West. The storm began shortly after dark apart, and in the head of each five waukee avenue, who is blamed for the with a heavy fall of snow and sleet, bullets were found. trouble, escaped but subsequently was accompanied by a high wind and an Threatens "Terrible Sanctions." unusual electrical display. Telegraph The bodies were brought to the and electric light wires went down in morgue in the hospital here, where

at the door of Miss Shanda's home, she out snow plows to enable the cars to our soldiers animated sentiments of ned somewhat hampered but continued to remain unpunished, and it is only right

Closely following the bang of the By a break in the sanitary district's door, a brick hurtled through a window. main lines to Lockport the electric. The mayor of Buer, his assistant, Several others followed the first. Then current used for street and park light- the chief of police, and two prominent came an outburst of profanity and ing in many sections was cut off. citizens already have been arrested and threats of vengeance, Miss Shanda told Emergency services were put in op- are being held as hostages. Further lights were restored.

Many Accidents Reported.

verde. He invited them to join him, were reported, most of them being two wounded in previous attacks in caused by the inability of motormen the Recklinghausen district and this ments later the trio appeared at the interest was a summer of mind. They jured were the following: .

Edward Saunders, 836 West Madison Krupp's villa, which is the billet of

street, struck by a street car; skull Gen. Henry. He is the guest of Gen. fractured. Mrs. Minnie Brandt, 3233 Flournoy logne, tonight.

Henry McDonald, 76 years old 3938 Lexington street, struck by an auto-Shots rang out simultaneously, it mobile driven by G. H. Lantz, Elm-Gutters Are Flooded. Gutters in many parts of the city

The official weather bureau forecast for today calls for rain, probably The arrests, which were carried out with elaborate secrecy, are understood to have been made at the request mixed with snow, followed by fair and

Wires Down All Over U. S. getaway for the time being, but was tween Chicago and Omaha, Neb., and dent are visible on every hand. The Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha and Denver, government organs hint that decisions

ed from several places in the middle

Miss Shanda, who also is known as west, while Memphis was virtually iso-"Carson," is employed by a baking lated as the result of a deluge of rain driven by a high wind, which started in Arkansas, encircled the southern city message from Frankfurt says the city 250 Students and Teachers and swept eastward.

Eat Poisoned Food; 13 Die Army and Navy to Inquire

AND RAIL CHIEF **ASSASSINATED**

During one of the worst rain, sleet, Jail Officials and Punish Town.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Pictures on back page.) [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

driver of a Yellow taxicab, living at 3746 Augusta street, was shot and instantly killed early yesterday in a re-

The victims were M. Joly, a tech-The victims were returning to town after mess. They lay about thirty feet

Crazed by moonshine, police say, the three men attempted to force an entrance into a flat at 334 South Win-

ending an inquest today.

About 3 a. m. Manga, who was pa-

to carry with it terrible sanctions. Buer Officials Held as Hostages. eration and within a few hours the military action can be expected tomorrow after M. Maginot starts for Brus sels, where he will arrive late in the

> One French soldier was killed and express particular animosity toward

Godley, British commander at Co-

"PITILESS VENGEANCE"

BY HENRY WALES. [Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, March 12, 2:30 a. m.-Premier Poincare, in a speech last hight

measures and all the sanctions necessary to be taken to avenge the vie

that the French government intends Telegraph and telephone wires be. to give vast importance to this incl-

BERLIN, March 11 .- A telephone is preparing tonight for an occupation

by the French. It is declared by the leaders of the SHANGHAI, March 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—A report received

German circles here believe the occupation of Frankfurt will be the first

The Reichsbank and private banks of Frankfurt are moving all their funds astward tonight. All government of this. Officials of the big industrial plants are also taking away their docu-

Wiesbaden Is Cut Off.

All communications between Berlin and Wiesbaden were cut today followgraph operators by the French. About 20,000 foreigners there are anxiously watching the developments and are pre pared to move out at any moment These include many Americans. Harbor workers in Karlsruhe struck

oday following the refusal of the French soldiers to withdraw. Fritz Thyssen was given a great ovation by the workers of the Thyssen steel mill at Hamborn yesterday during a visit of French engineers to the plant. Accompanied by tanks, ar-mored cars, and troops, the members of the engineering commission arrived at the plant and demanded that Herr Cannaris, the general manager, open the books for inspection. They wished to see what stocks of raw materials on hand. The French had a com-Cannaris refused to show the books and the office staff walked out in pro-test. Herr Thyssen arrived and the crowd of workers in front of the plant

ROME, March 11.—[United News.]— Itay may send her own miners to dig coal reparations out of the Ruhr. With the nation facing a critical sit restrictions, Il Nuevo Paese, semi-of-ficial government organ, is leading the participation in the Ruhr adventure. It points out that Italy would be justified in mining at least that por-tion of Ruhr coal due her under ailied greement. The Italian press general-supports the idea, which is believed to have been put out by the govern-ment as a feeler of popular sentiment. Following unusual activity on the bourse the preceding week, which in-dicated a "new era of financial and industrial expansion," the market has weakened considerably during the last week, due to the uncertain interna-

ional situation, especially with regard

Germany Aids 9,000,000. BERLIN, March 11 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Nine million persons in Germany are receiving government aid, according to a statement made by Food mittee of the reichstag. Three million of these are without incomes worth mentioning, the minister said. ording to Herr Luther, the food

situation is much more serious than prior to the war, not only on account of the smaller production but because of lower earnings of the workmen. The milk supply is especially bad in the large cities and prices are prohibitively high for many persons.

high for many persons.

Regarding the occupied area the food minister said extensive supplies of flour and grain were available, sufficient for and grain were available, sufficient for many weeks, and that the government had taken steps to provide fats, bacon, and lard. In unoccupied Germany the bread grain necessary for the period running into the summer already had been assured and the potato yield was plentiful

POLISH MINISTER SEEKS HELP FOR LEAGUE DECISION

WARSAW, March 11.—Foreign Minister Skwasysinski today left for Paris and London to ask the support of France and England in enforcing the league of nations' decision on the neu-tral zone dispute with Lithuania and uania still refuses to accept the league's decisions and demands Norway's arbitration, which Poland refuses. Anti-Jewish riots were staged in Kovno today.

Harvey Woman, 70, Killed When Crossing I. C. Tracks

train at East 115th street, was identi-fied yesterday as that of Mrs. Alice on her way to visit friends in Kensing ton. She alighted from a north boun



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of Fashona or Veldyne, in Black, Cinder or Porto Rico; New Slender Lines.

Others \$35 to \$150

The Shop of H.M.

mans. These murders are reported to have greatly inflamed feelings on both sides, so that further violence and re prisals are not unlooked for.

WARRANT'S SEND FRENCH POLICE TO RAID REDS

your communists, where their official newspaper is printeed. They also went to the homes of M. Sellier, a municipal councilor, and M. La Porte, ly, replied the premier, for my words ly, replied the premier, for my words ly, replied the premier, for my words

and in circulation among the troops in the Ruhr. These appealed to the highest. I refer you to Bismarck himsoldiers to rebel. One tract was found self." up by the anarchist organ here. Hence the suspicion that the tracts had their until he found a pamphlet in the Ger-

La Liberte says 20,000 of the tracts Acts, 1871 to 1914."

have been found ready for shipment to the Ruhr by motor car. A typical 'Note that these documents are dated to the ready of the passage from one document says:

FRANCE ACTS AS charge de affaires in Paris, the foilowing message:

"If the present crisis in France the event the establishment of an unmeans a political upheaval, we believe friendly French government.

We are authorized to strengthen the "Thus," said M. Poincare, "if France-Belgian occupation of the France had not met her obligations, Ruhr is far from possessing the recessary to our rights."

To this telegram, according to the

recessary to our rights."

Germany planned effective seizure of orous character which Bisma guarantees and return of the German arranging for his administration and the correspondent. Bismarck added this confidential post-three years after the end of the France-Prussian war. Today France is merely acting in a similar manner lation." HAVE--POINCARE Seript TAVE-TUINUANE

"For your personal information, I would like to say that if the French political situation becomes uncertain we do not think it prudent to await an act of aggression by France, but as soon as the maintenance of peace appears doubtful we will immediately proceed to the resumption of hostilities by mobilizing 500,000 men."

"Second War Less Restrained"

"Second War Less Restrained."

The premier then placed his finger on two other texts showing that the German government proposed after

PARIS, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Raymond Poincare, prethe moment the execution of the treaty ier of France, in a statement to the of Frankfort seemed imperilled, de-Associated Press today declared Ger-many's recent complaint that the arations might result in a new declar-French and Belgian occupation of the ation of war, or a new war.
Ruhr is illegal and in violation of the "The quicker we move forward," the rights of man seemed strangely iii letter continued, "the less it will cost founded whe nthe world recalled what us to retake the positions occupied Germany was ready to do in 1871 had in February. But let France beware, France not paid her indemnity to Ger. A second war will be conducted with

The premier was asked his opinion and would naturally be followed by gating charges against certain anarchists recently arrested, the police today visited the offices of the federation of your communists, where their offi-

Cites Words of Bismarck. who are under charges of inciting might be suspected of partiality, I prearmy recruits to disobedience.

Anti-French tracts have been posted for it is from a German statesman,

tical with a manifesto drawn M. Poincare took from his desk and

August, 1871. Germany is victorious "The French capitalist is using you France is in a full political crisis. Bis to save German capitalism from a marck fears Thiers will be overthrown labor revolution. Do not be an accom-plice to the bandits of high finance." arise in France unfavorable to the arise in France unfavorable to the treaty of Frankfort. What does the Iron Chancellor do? He immediately plans a reinforcing of the German FOUR FAST DAILY TRAINS
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One Cigarette the World Over" wage Is "Optimistic" Over Outcome.

Savage that he hoped and

also a denial of the report other Chiago banks were being investigated were in danger of being closed. There was not the remotest foundaden for the report, it was said. about 100 bankers, members of the Chingo and Cook County Pankers the Sherman hotel. They responded to a call for discussion of the possi Mities of rehabilitating the bank which was closed Saturday morning, following the suicide of the president, Fred

More Time Required

mittee was appointed, headed by William J. Rathje of the Mid-City bank to confer with Examiner Savage and to report back to the assemblage of financiers. Within a half hour Rathje returned saying it was im-possible to reach any decision in less than three or four days.

"We are unable to go over the rec ords of the Logan Square bank in such a short time," Mr. Rathje said. "The

animation of the assets," he replied.

"The committee will spend a few more bours today in the task, but there is to State's Attorney Crowe whenever tenor, and other endation to the other bankers.'

Savage Is Optimistic. miner Savage later came from "I represent only the depositors and f am looking after their interests. There is no reason why they should

ose, and I am very optimistic "So many unlisted stocks and bonds f undetermined value, and loans that eed explaining complicate matters. ver. After the funeral of Mr. Pop rrow, the two sons and the son-inwill be able to help us.

"I was not surprised at Popp's suite in view of the bank's condition, and
at I would not have called it insolv-

ent. THE TRIBUNE'S account of the bank's troubles this morning was ac-He added that he was unable at pres-

During the afternoon Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer had per-formed an autopsy on the body of Popp and gave as his opinion that undoubt-edly the banker was a suicide. The bullet had entered the right temple, leaving powder marks, Dr. Springer

aid.

Coroner Oscar Wolff meanwhile was

22, completed his seventh trip from
Germany on the President Roosevelt, seeking further information regarding the "woman with the bungalow," who, he said, might have been the mysterious and charming blonde reported tation.

Germany on the President Roosevelt, Peoria III. March 11.—Earl Scott, 22, and Arizona Bush, 35, both of Mackinaw, III. were killed today when the automobile truck taken to Ellis island to await deported the peoria III. Traction interurban car at a crossing near Mackinaw.

AN AFFAIR OF MUCH POLISH



Five hundred Chicago bootblacks, their relatives and friends, sat down to dinner on the seventeenth floor of the Capitol building last night. The picture shows some of the diners.

to have been a frequent caller at the bank of which Popp was president. He was also investigating the St. Louis bank account of the dead bank president, carried in the name of his son,

Popp Family Man. Neighbors of the Popps, who lived at 3230 Belden avenue, said Popp Sr. never left his home in the evening except in company with his wife. For six months Mrs. Popp has been ill, and sell flowers and yesterday a sign appeared on the door distribute proof their home.

must ring this bell," it read. Neither of the sons, Paul and Fred Wednesday eveay and have much more to do. We will call you together again when all the paper have been examined."

"Will the bank reopen tomorrow?"

"Will the bank reopen tomorrow?" wise kept to the seclusion of his home.

Likewise D. Weidemann Jr., vice at 5320.50 Ellis he was wanted, could not be found at artists are donattheir homes or offices. Weidemann was an associate of Foster C. Scott, recently ousted from the presidency of the free clinics for

Stony Island Trust and Savings bank. children and dis-State's Attorney Crowe is waiting for abled soldiers and has during the year the completion of the investigation by opened a department where bedridden State Auditor Andrew Russell before patients may be treated in their own he begins one, seeking possible crim-hames without cost. The hospital is inality in the "loading" of the Logan without endowment and depends on Square bank with "bad paper." This such help as the concert to enable it Investigation, he said, will hinge about to do this free work

2 MEN MEETING REVERSES END

Rusiness troubles are believed by the can get along better without me." He had been out of work.

champion stowaway" arrived in New York again today. Hans Breitlauch,

GROUP OF GIRLS TO SELL FLOWERS AT WELFARE BENEFIT

"Doctors' orders are that no one grams at the benefit concert next

KING TUT TOUCH TO SPRING STYLES,

Business troubles are believed by the police to have prompted Carl W. Wank.

41 years old, a plumber, living at 1519
Addison street, to end his life last

French styles for the spring and sum
right, but excellence will be found sermon. He had declared he would end the "hunger strike" when some penitent had confessed sin and joined the church, but his appeal was in vain. He added that he was unable at present to estimate the amount of money needed to restore the bank to a state of stability. As Popp was rated at \$250,000 at least, and unable to make up the deficit, due to worthless security that the discreption of the property of the control of the league, and unable to make at 1341 North Dearborn street. He had some the control of the spring and some mer which accompanies the spring convention of the Fashion Art League of Addison street, to end his life last present spring and some mer which accompanies the spring convention of the Fashion Art League of America today. According to Mrs. Allie E. Balley, a director of the league, most of the outer wraps, the garments of the church, but his appeal was in vain. In breaking the fast Woodridge took only milk last night and graduated into heavier foods today.

SEARCH FOR GIRL ties, it was believed that the discrepleft a note to his wife saying. "Good-ancy was in the neighborhood of a half by. I am no good to the world. You trating this spring, are lined with

Wraps will be shown in a wide vari-Champion Stowaway Tries ety of shades and materials, from the wisps which go with the afternoon for 7th Time to Enter U.S.

gown to the full sized cape, trimmed with fur, that reaches below the knees.

New York, March 11.—The "world's The convention will continue during pression, 3358 South Michigan avenue,

KILLS 2; MISSES

DAUGHTER; DUG

GRAVE FOR ALL Philadelphia, Pa March 11.—Emanu-Silva today beat his wife and her mother, Mrs. Mary Rames, to death with a mallet in the cellar of his home and when the police arrived fired two pistol bullets into his own head. Physi-

cians said he would die. His 14 year old daughter escaped by breaking away from her father and leaping from a second story window. A hole three feet deep and six feet ong was found in the cellar and the his whole family, bury them in the ellar, and flee the country. He recently sold his house and had

olice her father had finished digging

HUNGER STRIKE FAILS; PASTOR RETURNS TO FOOD

Jamestown, Ky., March 11.-[Special.] - The Rev. Joseph Woodridge, Methodist minister who entered into a fast while engaged in a revival meet through fasting and prayer his petiion for the salvation of sinners would

STUDENT ABSENT FROM HER HOTEL

where she was fitting herself for missionary work.

Miss Roberts left the Strathmore hotel, 3359 South Michigan avenue, where she lived, at noon on Saturday, with the intention of keeping an appointment in the loop. She never arrived at her destination.

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FRANCE FIGHTS PEACE IN WORLD, GESSLER SAYS

-soldiers' bonus information -loop office of the city

income tax service

All the above departments of Saved by U.S., Now Wars The Tribune's public service are on Disarmed Nation.'

BERLIN, March 11.-[By Associat ed Press.]-Herr Gessler, minister of -second door south of the main defense, today replied to the interview entrance to The Tribune Building bein arrived from Chicago and were in consultation with Dr. Defnet, atmander in the Ruhr, gave at Duesseldorf. Gen. Degoutte at the time ex. Open 8:30 to 7:00 Monday to Saturday plained the French aims in the Ruhr

In his rejoinder Herr Gessler says We want no pity, as Gen. Degoutte seems to believe. We demand our gotten that Germany fought for four rights. The iron fist of the French years against overwhelming odds, that army leader on the Ruhr can violate justice for a time, but justice and French, and the English.

and declared the Germans had pleaded and begged for an armistice.

such a campaign, conducted years after the conclusion of peace, is just. French points of view harmonize in

Turning to specific assertions made in Gen. Degoutte's statement, Herr Gessier continued: "Gen. Degoutte self-discipline of the German population in the Ruhr, who submitted to all brutalities of the occupying troops, clenching their teeth, indeed, but with out permitting themselves to be drawn into a counter battle.

"In the meantime, unfortunately, much German blood has flowed, because the French government assigned drawn all his money from the bank cipline of the individual soldier has yesterday, the authorities said.

The daughter, an only child, told the has allowed the German populace full liberty, then we have a different idea

The banishment of all unyielding inhabitants, the suppression of every free expression of opinion, the prothe imprisonment of thousands of persons, the maltreatment of women and girls with riding whips, do not pass or the rest of the civilized world. "France Saved by U. S."

"Gen. Degoutte calls us Germans quitters,' and says that the German is the first to beg for mercy when h finds himself opposed by a stronger in dividual. It surprises me that makes this contention so shortly after from nourishment and the denial so the results of the last great war, and LIVES IN NIGHT SHOW TO REVEAL told upon his strength that he had to even then to an American. The French sit down four times during his final army leader certainly cannot have forGIRL WITH PLUS TEMPERATURE TO LIVE, IS BELIEF

11 South Dearborn St. finally abandoned. Her temperature today continued to run 115 plus and

Chicago tomorrow.

Dr. Defnet declared after the con-

11,000 N. Y. Barbers Will her troops defeated the Russians, the

Because through American help France was able to defeat Germany in the world war, French militarism now feels strong enough for a warlike campaign against a disarmed people. I must leave you to judge whether France intended to withdraw and con-

clude a separate peace. "America Turned Balance."

"Germany accepted the armistice in 1918 after the powerful American army had turned the balance against her. 'In Germany the government which took over the leadership in November. lowship' of nations would be restored. Ruhr areas without a drop of blood gaged in sabotage systematically from having flowed. This boasted condition the beginning, relative to all these was not due to his soldiers, but to the plans for the reconciliation of nations, and no German today still hankers to be a comrade of Gen. Degoutte."

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hypodermics were administered, but they apparently had no effect and were her pulse was estimated at between 160 and 170. This morning Dr. Woodyatt of Rush

Medical college and Dr. Morris Fishtending physician. They left for Chicago tonight saying that a statement would be made upon their arrival in

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RENEW FIGHT TO SUPPRESS BOOZE SELLING JOINTS

Another Death and Much Trouble Recorded.

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HANDS OF DEATH



what is regarded as one deaths in Chicago since Jan. 1, 1923, Matthew Gilmore, 24, 645 North nost drastic drives against attributed to automobiles, moon- Lotus avenue, suffered perhaps fatal llers of ill-cit liquor that has yet shine, and guns. The figures are of-

ta north side garege, and one woman dence in the cases was obtained by had resund five men were arrested in a raid investigators working under the direction a living.

THE

Yesterday's fatality, attributed in-

directly to the drinking of moonshine, was that of James P. McIntye, 45, 3627 Bosworth avenue. McIntyre was found overcome by gas in a rooming house at 716 North Wells street con-fucted by Mrs. Carrie Klossett. Dr. J. H. Wheat, 308 West Chicago avenu pronounced him dead an hour later.

Eject Noisy Companion oth McIntyre and Frank Gibbon 1336 North Wells street, were under gaged the room Saturday, Mrs. Klossett told the police. Gibbons was ejected during the night when he be-

shine, and guns. The figures are official, being a part of the coroner's
records.

Says. "The average 10 year old child
in Chicago today could not tell where
smashing windows and fighting with
employé of the Commercial garage,
true that the average parents could not
true that the average parents could not 932 North La Salle street.

Mrs. Stella Zackowich, 35, a widow, 631 West 14th street, admitted the manufacture and sale of moonshine following a raid upon her home, it was children had been destitute since the death of her husband and that she

AVENUE'S

TO CRIME, THEORY most of these young men were born and raised in flats and moved from street to street and neighborhood to neighborhood, so that they grew up

Asserting that crime in Chicago, and automobile thefts, can be traced to young men born and reared in apartment buildings, the weekly health bulle- states, because he takes more of an

nice place in which to live, but it re- ily who lives above, below, or acros courtesy to call it a home," the bulletin says. "The average 10 year old child in Chicago today could not tell where true that the average parents could not tell in which particular flat their children were born. This is not in keeping with the old fashioned ideas of the

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on highway robbery. Waiting on Ashland avenue, between 84th and 85th streets, he attacked Mrs. Helen Horas-

to Get Food for Family

WOMEN

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coast to Norway and thence to Iceland from Ireland to Nova Scotia; and the third via Portugal and the Azores.

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tes, 28 years old, 8507 Bishop street, threatening her with a razor. Her

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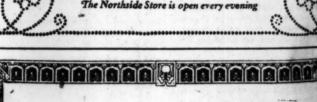
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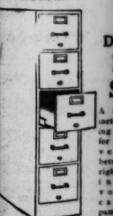
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EVER QUIETLY ENLISTS MANY **COLORED VOTES**

Shows G.O.P.'s Huge Majority Cut.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. TRIBUNE'S poll on the mayoral-ction plainly discloses that the peocrats have been doing some ef-edite campaigning in the Second and while the Republicans have been ittle or nothing there. The canindicates that the Dever manaolored voters who normally blican. In ballot box strength out the city these percentages represent between 2,500 and

his important information had been ressed by the Democratic mana-Undoubtedly they have several ns, but probably the principal one silence would not stir up the exition. Their big job is to hold colored voters in line until April some will probably slip back into Republican column voluntarily, the Lueder managers will be can column voluntarily, to persuade others to get them.

Majority Not Up to Normal. be sure, Mr. Lueder overwhelm carried the Second ward voters by THE TRIBUNE, reported towith the normal Republican vote The results today, previous days, and ombined, for each of the three candi-

tabulated as follows: Previous Total Today, days, to date. 545 5,649 6,104 1,042 4,948 5,990 606 666

...1,647 11,203 12,850 Qsly colored voters were asked for helr views on the mayoralty, and the strict canvassed was bounded by 31st, h, State, and Indiana avenue. The derably above normal. Pace Set by Thompson

Within or partly within the district vassed are nine voting precincts. the fight between County Judge recki, Democrat, and former County larecki, Democrat, and former county udge Righeimer, Republican, last fall have precincts gave the latter 1,805 utes and the former 223 votes—more than 89 per cent for Righeimer and these precincts gave the latter 1,000 wites and the former \$23 votes—more than 89 per cent for Righelmer and the stan 11 per cent for Jarecki. Because of his affiliations with Mayor Thompson it is likely that Righelmer polled more than the normal Republican vote.

In the entire Second ward the Jarecki pte was approximately 19 per cent of he aggregate ballots cast for county

sheriff. James Dailey received mearly 20 per cent of the votes. County Clerk Sweitzer obtained about 21 percent County Treasurer Carr about 24 per cent, and President Cermak of the dusty board approximately 27 per nt. All of these candidates are Dem-

13% Gain Shown by Dever.

Perhaps the Hoffman-Dailey vote for sheriff comes closer to indicating nor-malcy between Democrats and Repub-licans in the Second ward than do any of the other illustrations cited. But valid criticisms may be made of the



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ple. Other comments indicated further Burglars Pack Up Lingerie; One Killed, One Injured arguments which had been used.

The poll of the 1,647 colored voters, tabulated by candidates and approxi-

Drop It on Seeing Owner Returning from a delicatessen store

to the apartment house at 5560 Aldine avenue last night, Miss Ruth Ran- and Harvey Pugh, a lieutenant in the dolph, 20 years old, saw two men, each air reserve corps, was seriously injured carrying a grip, about to leave through the front doors. They dropped the suitcases and fied. Miss Randolph found her apartment in disorder. A search showed two rings valued at \$40

near Del Monte, Cal., late today.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Miss Randolph found her suitcase packed with her lingerie.

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mer K. Galpin, representing the Crowe-Brundage faction; Recorder Joseph Haas, representing former Gov.

Charles S. Deneen, and Controller
George F. Harding, acting for his wing of the Republican party, will meet to-day to select the managing commit-tee of nine members. This commit-tee will meet each day during the campaign to direct the fight of the former

Two Auxiliary Bodies. In addition to this committee there will be an executive committee of thirty-five members and a citizens' committee of from 200 to 300 members, both of which are to be named today.

The meeting at the Cort theater at noon Thursday is scheduled as a "get together" rally. Besides Mr. Lueder, his three opponents at the primary, Edward R. Litsinger, Judge Bernard P. Barasa, and Arthur M. Millard, have been invited to speak and all have

Arcadia Hall Meeting. Mr. Lueder's next big meeting is scheduled for March 20 at Arcadia hall on Broadway, and later there will be four or five more of these massmeet-ings in various sections of the city. Between these meetings the candidate and his staff of speakers will visit other meetings of more or less im-portance. Efforts are being made to get Lueder into every ward in the

In order that loop workers and others interested may meet him personally, Mr. Lueder will hold public receptions in his headquarters in the Hartford building every weekday. Bein Film Airplane Stant so arranged that he will have from 1 San José, Cal., March 11.—C. L. Wil-o'clock until 2 o'clock each day for liams, a commercial aviator, was killed these visits.

Pupils in Eleven States

when the plane in which they were performing stunts for a motion picture production crashed at Pebble Beach, Now Study Constitution New York, March 11. - Definite courses of instruction in the constitution of the United States are now required in eleven states, and bills which would establish such courses are pending in twenty other states, the National

DEVER DEMANDS **OPEN FIGHT WITH** G. O. P. OPPONENT

'They're Both Good' a False Cry, He Says. Rallying to the standard of William

E. Dever, Democratic mayoralty candidate, yesterday were the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers James Dorney, former alderman from the old Twenty-ninth ward and a life-long Republican, and Mrs. John V. Farwell.

Ald. Dorney, who led a fight in be Today will mark the first real activity in the mayoralty campaign of Arthur C. Lueder, the Republican candidate. On Thursday when Mr. Lueder officially opens the campaign with a great massmeeting in the Cort theater everything will be in readiness for a whirlwind finish,

Under the harmony agreement Homer K. Galpin, representing the Crower of Cleanus She Sawe is strumental in establishing.

Sure of Cleanup, She Says.

Mrs. Farwell bases her support of
Mr. Dever on the grounds that he is that Chicago needs today. If he is elected, she said, the city hall will be cleaned out from top to botto Speaking before the Cook County Democracy yesterday Judge Dever is sued a challenge to Arthur C. Lueder the Republican candidate to "come

"In all the campaigns of the past," he said, "I have welcomed a fight from the other side on the issues of the campaign, but so far a false issue has een presented to the people. Wants Issue His Public Record.
"This issue declares that both men

out in the open and fight."

the logical candidate."

Today both camps will put on their final drive to get out a big registration

tomorrow as birthday presents to their candidates. Mr. Lueder, the Republican nominee, will celebrate his 47th birthday today and tomorrow will be the 61st anniversary of Judge Dever.

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DRY WAVE OVER **CHICAGO ENDS IN** STORM OF SNOW

Caused by Low Pressure Area from Mexico.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

The dry wave that was over Chicago for the last eleven days ended last night in a storm of snow and thunde and lightning. A strong wind from the northeast carried a blanket of wet snow over the city, and with it were heavy electric displays. time of year, when atmospheric elec-

March, the air over Chicago grew progressively drier. On March 1, the 80 per cent. By March 11 it had Italian Cabinet to Ratify hygrometer average on the ground was dropped to 52 per cent, with the avmost of last week could have held from one-third to one- half as much more water than there was in it.

Low Pressure Area Appears.

The winds about this low pressure had a strong inward whirl, in a sens opposite to the motion of the hands of a clock. As the storm center moved over southern Illinois last night, this whirl drew the wind in on Chicago from the northeast. The barometric pressure dropped .98 of an inch in less than fourteen hours. This sudden release of pressure brought down a de-luge of wet snow. Then the effects of the previous period of dry air became apparent. The lightning began to

Explaining the Lightning.

When water evaporates into vapor, each particle of it carries off a minute charge of electricity. As it recon-denses the charges on each droplet combine on the larger drops, or snow flakes, in case the temperature is low enough to form snow instead of rain. until a condition of electrical instabil-

The previous state of the air has much to do with how soon enough electric charge can accumulate to make a bolt of lightning. Dry air is a good insulator, while wet air is a

good conductor.

But this time the storm came so quickly, and was so strong that the air had no time to grow damp slowly. As soon as the low pressure came the air had to let down its water.

The result was that we had sno hours before been fairly dry air. There were repeated flashes of lightning and peals of thunder until the air grew wet enough to permit the electricity to leak slowly from the falling flakes.

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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus

Pie, Pastry or Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk

65c—LADY DAINTY—65c

Chicken Sandwich and Head Lettuce

Roquefort Cheese Dressing

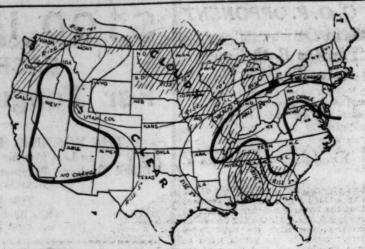
Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk

Horseradish Sauce

Boiled Short Ribs of Beef,

THE WEEK'S WEATHER



This map, compiled from weather re- changes in any part of the country for ports from forty-one cities in the the week, The cause for such a storm at this

United States and Canada, shows what

temperature averages are remaining

ROME, March 10 .- The cabinet has decided to ratify the Washington labor conventions of 1919 regarding unem-Last Thursday a low pressure barometer area appeared in Mexico, moving northeast. As it came toward the Mississippi valley it grew deeper, and gathered intensity. Near Cairo, Ill., it turned into the Ohio river valley storm track, and passed south of Chicago. ployment, night work for women, the

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HARDING HEARS SERMON HITTING AT RICH COLONY

Palm Beach, Fla., March 11 .- [United News.]-In a church packed to suffocation so that one woman fainted and others were forced to leave, President Harding today listened to a ser-

"It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven."

The sermon, preached by the Rev. Dr. George Gordon Ward, was directed at the millionaire winter colony here.

No Reference to President. No reference was made to Mr. Harding's presence in the congregation time of year, when atmospheric elec-the weather is doing as this week stationary. To find the probable max until after the sermon, when Mrs. Maud-terest.

opens. It also gives a clew to what imum and minimum for any location. Ballington Booth, head of the Volunrest.

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Chicken Okra Louisiana
Choice of Entrees
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Broiled Delaware Shad. Butter Sauce
Baked Lake Trout, Spanish Style
Boiled Short Ribs of Beef, Horseradis
Sauce
Paprika Schnitzel with Spaetzle
Filet Mignorf, Forestiere
English Veal Steak on Toast
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Stewed Pruni
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus

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and dessert.

prohibition amendment on the plee that it ought to be made as easy for the poor man to get his beer as for the rich man to get wines. He urged his moneyed hearers to stand for law enforcement, give up vices like drinking and gambling, and devote their fortunes to make the world better. DENBY IS CALLED TO DOG WATCH BY MISTAKE IN DARK ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON, EN ROUTE TO PANAMA, March 11.— [By Radio to the Associated Press.]— Walks to and from Church.

Laporte, Ind., March 11.—(Special.)—A quantity of moonshine and illicit liquor making apparatus were seized by Prosecutor Earl Rowley. Sheriff Frank Foedlek, and Police Chief Alfred Norris, in a raid made on the home of Adam Widuch. 207 Rush street.

As the naval transport Henderson Mr. Harding walked to and from church. He went aboard his house boat, the Pioneer, immediately after the service, accompanied by Gen. Dawes, Gen. Sawyer, and Secretary Christian. Mrs. Harding did not go with them to church, but remained on the Pioneer, resting.

As the naval transport Henderson breezed along today through the Carrily bean sea with Panama only a day away, the group of senators and representatives bound for the fleet maneuvers learned for the first time how a messenger had awakened Secretary Denby at midnight with a summons to the Pioneer, resting.

the Pioneer, resting.

The launch bearing the President back to the boat was loaded down with big boxes of cut flowers sent to Mrs.

Denby at midnight with a summons to take the watch on the bridge.

It happened off Cape Hatteras while the ship was fighting its way through a storm. The messeager, sent to call Harding by members of the winter colony.

BOOZE AND STILL SEIZED.

the ship was ngnuing its way through a storm. The messenger, sent to call a storm. The messenger, sent to call a storm of the ship commanding officer, entered the naval secretary's suite by mistake. Shaking Mr. Denby into wakefulness,

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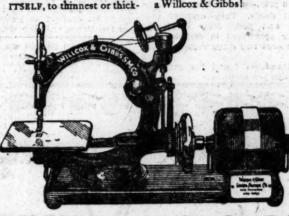
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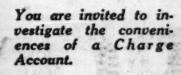
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A MISSIONARY NEED AT HOME

sacre was a fallure so far as it did not fix guilt both state and federal authority are free to enforce or apply penalties. The second trial may be a prohibition is by both state and federal legislation fallure in the same sense. Nevertheless, though declaring that punishment by either authority is a ever be legally punished for his part in the atrocity, sary to the honor of Illinois that a challenged and to have made no effort to punish respecting community would be willing or could writes into its statute law its disrespect of so funafford to make

adequate to cope with the situation developed in same act '?" may be forced to acknowledge. But if they fectual in such circumstances, we are not justified in letting the matter drop there. On the contrary there is all the more reason why we should study how to reach the evil in some other way. It is intolerable to the social conscience of a civilized society not only that such an outbreak of the

is impotent in that district. If we would reach the years has started. ource of the evil we must reach the conscience

which condones and even applauds the atrocities on county which ought not to lack workers of courage and zeal. There is need there, if anywhere tristion. n the world, for an evangel of mercy and for a vigorous teaching of the fundamentals of Christianity or even of ordinary uninspired humanity. We think there will be a reproach upon all foreign missionary effort while in our own vineyard the beast goes untamed.

"PITTS-PLUS" NULLIFIES FREIGHT RATE CUTS.

R. R. Calkins, vice president of the Chicago, Mil wankee and St. Paul railway, commenting recently on proposed reductions of transcontinental freigh rates, said Chicago, the central states, and th western railroads are in a serious situation over Atlantic coast and Panama canal comp prosperity of the middle west.

For instance, a Wisconsin factory recently shipped ten carloads of its product to the Pacific becomes the center of sympathetic interest, as if he coast by way of Philadelphia and saved \$2,500 or she were innocent and in great jeopardy. This Similar Illustrations of our handicap are numerous The proposal is to put rail rates from the Chicago district to the Pacific at a figure which will reduce f it does not eliminate this advantage of eastern producers selling in the far western market.

That is commendable and should be beneficial But in some cases it is almost useless. Steel and steel products are among the most important products of this district. The freight rates on these products mount high. According to the latest figares at hand, Pittsburgh could deliver its steel products on the Pacific coast with an advantage the brightest chapters in the history of that island, clothes—Gracious goodness I hope he continues of approximately \$11 a ton over Chicago manufacturers on freight rates alone. The proposed farmer cooperation in the United States. Referring eduction of rail rates would not equal that. On to it he says: tinplate, according to Mr. Calkins, the reduction "A notable characteristic of the agricultural co-

burgh plus." The "Pittsburgh plus system of down." price arrangement allows steel produced in this district to charge the Pittsburgh price plus the cooperative idea upon local groups, before they were rall freight rate from Pittsburgh to Chicago. That rate is now \$6.80 a ton. So if Chicago mills would good. Where cooperation has begun in a small way seek to compete with Pittsburgh mills in the Pacific in farming communities, and developed rationally coast market they would be forced to absorb not in response to definite, personal demands for it, the only the difference in the best available freight results have been successful. rates from point of production to point of consump-

For instance, assume that the Pittsburgh price of was insvitable, therefore, that some of the huge steel is \$40 a ton. That steel can be laid down in cooperative projects with which they have been San Francisco at \$59. With "Pittsburgh plus" identified in recent years should have been disapoperative, the price of steel here would be \$46.88, pointing experiments. Most of our farmers have even if our raft rate to the coast is reduced \$9 a been buying cooperative experience. Some day they ton, which would leave it only a dollar or two will receive compound interest on their investment, above the Pittsburgh rate, we would still have to for they are going to use their experience

Whatever the proposed reduction in rail freight which have been made in its behalf.

rates from here to the Pacific coast may do for other businesses and consumers, it will not profit our steel fabricators or their customers greatly as long as "Pittsburgh plus" is operative.

SMASHING ANOTHER

AMERICAN PRINCIPLE. One of the principles of English and American law is that no one shall suffer twice for the sam offense; in fact, no one shall be placed twice in jeopardy for the same offense.

Yet the federal Supreme court has recently held that "conviction and punishment in a state court under a state law, for making, transporting, and selling intoxicating liquors is not a bar to prosect tion in a court of the United States, under the federal law, for the same acts."

defendant, Lanza, could be punished under the Volstead act by federal authorities for the same offense for which he had already been punished by the state of Washington, and held that "the power confided to congress" by the eighteenth amendment "was in no wise dependent on, or affected by, action or maction on the part of the several states or any of them."

This decision, which permits for the first time in our history the abolition of a basic principle of our system of justice, has brought about an effort in New York to repeal the state prohibition aw. Mr. Austen G. Fox, a leader of the New York bar, in an argument at a hearing in the state legislature, pointed out that the state might provide against double jeopardy in case the federal prosecution takes place first. Thus a state may rovide by law that any one punished under the federal law shall not be prosecuted under the state law for the same offense. But a state cannot prevent a citizen, whom it has punished, from being punished again by the federal authorities for the same act.

The only way to prevent double jeopardy while har to nunishment by the other for the same

The existing situation is a violation of principle honored for generations in our jurisprudence, a attempt should be made. To have principle approved by the conscience of our race. at once that such a crime must go We agree with Mr. Fox when he declares this is "law-made lawlessness." "We hear much talk of disrespect of law by individuals," says Mr. Fox, "but what shall be said of a sovereign state that damental a doctrine as that which is designed to That the due processes of legal justice are in. protect a citizen from double punishment 'for the

to cope with the situation people of Illi-lation for prohibition. But if both federal and be forced to acknowledge. But if they state law are deemed essential or expedient, there you have "Zealous Zulus zigzagged Zanzibar amending them so as to make them should at least be provision for the preservation of the principle which declares against double Try it once and you'll never do it another way.

THE SUBWAY IN THE BUDGET.

society not only that such an outbreak of the beast as the Herrin massacre should go unpunished under the laws but that it should take place at all. In the budget for this year an appropriation of The law may reach individual acts of criminality \$2.500,000 for work preliminary to subway construc-The law may reach individual acts of criminality \$2,500,000 for work preliminary to subway construc- Bologna sausage and make it a good big fat nore or less effectively. But in Williamson county tion. The theory is that legal and engineering work one, because I owe my bunch a treat. the worst evil is the existence of a community can be started this year and provision should be ce so callous and so perverted as to ap made for it. Already, over this proposal, the row

The council has available many reports from

cions for experts, and it has reason to be. If this appropriation is made, it should be with safeguards which will prevent raids and waste of money. We wears only six garments. You say shoes are two think we can have confidence in the next adminis and stockings are two and ask what the other

have to take will be the question of where the start will be no subway building. We'd suggest that the council take up this political controversy at once and see where it leads to and what progress can be made with it.

SOBBING FOR THE CRIMINAL.

Police Commissioner Enright of New York asks the public to stop sobbing for the criminal and sob

The silly blighter thought the M M were the
for the victim. It's a request which has to be made

Same as wot he lived with round Armentieres, stitutes a serious handicap to the industry and about every time there is a crime bad enough to get the public interest. The victim is remembered until the criminal is caught. Then the criminal number of victims is to be decreased.

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS ON CO-OPERATION. [The Breeders' Gasette.]

Editorial of the Day

Sir Horace Plunkett, whose long and broad visioned work in behalf of practical agricultural cooperation in Ireland has provided the raw material for one of with him. Heavens, but that man could wear

eperative movement in the United States is that the That would give Chicago fabricators almost a fair break, but for one thing. That thing is "Pitts do not build in that way; when we organize we

Not many American farmers, apart from fruit tion, but in addition must absorb the rail freight and cotton growers, have had practical experience growers in California, and, more recently, tobacco

sell in San Francisco at approximately \$68 a ton for fabricators to make a profit equal to Pittsburgh's. The only way in which we could compete, then, would be to absorb that \$9 difference.

Obviously, that is a destructive handicap.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PETITION. When night falls on our love's mid-afternoon, All suddenly and soon,
I ask no smoky torch to make me gay, delight to masquerade as day-

No candlelight to many I ask but this one boon: Beside my window in the dark to stay And watch the moonlight-if there be a moon!

HAVE HIM ABBESTED FOR BIGAMY. R. H. L.: If a fellow in making out his inc tax schedule finds that he is entitled to exemption eral law, for the same acts."

greater than his income, and that consequent in this case the court considered whether the U.S. owed him money, what would the govern ment do?

MATBE SHE WANTS TO KEEP HIM. Dear RHL: How can "Miss" Doris Blake tell is in the W. G. N. how a "happy marriage may be attained "? She's never attained one herself. has she? Let her go out and return with a Mr Doris Blake, then let her tell us how she ran him to earth. Huh! It's like that new Maternity Bureau down in Washington where a crowd of old maids tell mothers all about babies. Huh! and again, huh! "Miss" Doris Blake! Pshaw! Why doesn't some woman who has really caught a hus-band tell how she got him? Nosiz Neil

VANGIE! you come right here. Now, my girl you've been voting two or three times for Digger Dever on every straw ballot we've taken, and we never said a word. But Vangle, did you draw that big black band across the top of the photograph of Leader Lueder in the Trib yesterday? If you meant to convey the impression that any particular person, naming no names, was politically dead, Vangie, you had better wait until after election But if you didn't put that mourning border there, hen, who did? Hank! O. Hank!

THERE IS HOPE! Dear Dick: The tender heart of the Boss of the Brunette Archipelago cries aloud for every one who is in marital bondage— "And how I shall ever be guit of you now, God

Courage, brothers; be of good cheer, sisters! God

reigns! and the government at Reno still lives. HARLEQUIN. THIS WILL COST THE TRIBUNE DEAR. Attention T. T.'ers: Here's a recipe that never fails: Lay a strong unabridged Noah in a comfortable spot, then hunt for a good workable verb. Take the Z's frinstance. You will find "zigzagged."

That ought to be easy when somewhere down the line appears "Zulu." "Zulus zigzagged," of course. Then back here was "Zebras." Add that and you already have three. It only takes seven. Run through the whole list again, "Zanzibar." How fortunate! Here's a perfectly good adjective "zealous"; use that, too. "Zealous Zulus zig-zagged Zanzibar zebras." There's an adverb "zestfully," add it, and use "zoo." Made over, zebras zestfully zoo-ward." Isn't that thrilling

OH. MARTLEEN! HOW ABSURD! YOU MUST TRY AGAIN.

Dear R. H. L.: I'm only a little high school girl (I regret to say), but I've guessed your prize picture contest. I guessed it. The top one, most

THE METHODIST Board of Temperance in New prove the Herrin atrocity. That is why legal justice which has prevented subway building for twenty York declared Saturday that if the United States couldn't send out destroyers to capture the rum fleet ten miles off shore because of international lawyers and engineers, and does not have to ap- law, "then international law ought to be changed, In plain English, what Williamson county needs is missionary work. The church people of the United States are supporting foreign missions among many alien peoples whose moral condition of a new, specific traction plan for submission to both the council and the voters will require more among many alien peoples whose moral condition segal and more engineering work.

Let the U. S. be the League of Nations, and then The city is gun shy in the matter of appropria- we'll tell the rest of the world where it gets off at. Woof! Woof!

two are? Why, a Step-in and a Step-out.

The first and biggest hurdle a subway plan will HOOT LASSIE! TE MAUN BE MORE DISCREET. Dear R. H. L.: Annie Laurie is an honest kid is to be made and in what direction projected. That She says Scotch humor is a "gift." Well, if it is question will be political, and it will be decided a gift that is tax exempt, free of inheritance cost, politically. Until it is decided and agreed to, there and no cost of upkeep attached thereto, why sure of it.

> THE M M M AND THE T.T.'S. There was a young man from Oswisters (1)

Whose feet were a mass of blisters. But "I'll stand here," he said, "Till those M M are dead (2) And the Trib cans the silly Tongue-Twisters." N. B. (1) I think he was really from Oswestrey,

Amiens, and Aix-la-Chapelle. MMM "FLOOD MINES, GERMAN DEFI," stream ered the streamer at the top of the first page of

the W. G. N. yesterday. Here's an idea for the coast by way of Philadelphia and saved \$2,500 under the rail rates from Chicago to the Pacific. sentimentalism may be incurably distorted, but it There must have been enough of those things must be attacked as often as it is revealed if the made the last few months to fill up every mine in the Ruhr.

R. H. L.: Of what is this the height? I ask you. From the Soneto Acrostico I know the King of the Black Isles by the "name of Nicolson." But years and years before you found him ! knew he would land some day. 'Twas back in the old Kansas City days and we lived togetheroh mercy no-we lived in the same little hotel and semi-occasionally of an eventn' he would read me writing for the Line-Lord! I find myself raving about him and here I'm thirty-seven, and daily criticize my daughter for her superlative use of

And listen, here's a secret; somewhere in the

SONG. A golden ball hung up on high A summer night

And you, And rippling water, silver cast Against a shimmering Blue.

adjectives.

The stars a-twinkling, seem to laugh With glee at our Canoe,

For all this world and other worlds Rejoice in Love That's true. So Ho! to the Moon And the Star-light,

As we sail in our canoe,

And Ho! to your love and my love And any old love that's true. ALL RIGHT, MARCH! We knew it had to happen. Rage all you please and have it over with.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ensured.

HIS has been a mild winter in most sections of the country. In the far few freezing spells that flies have had no difficulty in keeping alive. In the middle of the day many flies have

fairly infested with them.

The probability is that mosquitoes have been able to live through the winter in unusual numbers. Especially is group, the tiger variety. This mos stables and in back yards. Of all mosbreeding through the winter, or to find a warm nook to winter in, because it is a house mosquito just as the typhoid

The significance of this warm winter a summer when there was more dengue country than ever before in its history. The tiger mosquitoes spread dengue. So far as we know the disease is spread in no other way. Within a little more then a month the days will be warming up; the grass turning green; tiger mosquitoes will be flying out in search of a spring

breakfast and reports of dengue will begin flowing in. dengue down in 1923, and that is to organize campaigns against house and yard mosquitoes. Organize them in the spring and get on the job before the mosquitees have increased greatly in

Dr. L. C. Scott of the Louisiana health department conducted an investigation of dengue in his state in 1922 and these are some of the conclusions reported:
The estimated number of cases of 30,000. This was 1,740 cases for each seven people. In all probability only one-fourth of the cases were reported to the health department.

Dengue is not yellow fever. Its only kinship to that disease is the fact that both are spread by the aedes or stegomyla mosquito, the house or tiger mosquito. In the old yellow fever days the two diseases often prevailed in the same place at or near the same time because at those places and times house mosquitoes prevailed. Beyond that the two diseases are not related.

For a community to protect itself against dengue, it is necessary for it to control mosquitoes. An individual can protect himself or a family can protect themselves by screening; by puting bars over the beds, and by watch ng to see that mosquitoes do not breed n the home or yard. No deaths were caused by dengue in

Louisiana in 1922, though a few peo-ple enfeebled by age and organic disease died during attacks of dengue as the result of those other infirmities or The incubation period of dengue was

renerally five days. ite and aching. During the course of was afraid of him!"

How to Keep Well. *** Dr. W.A. Evans.

(Converient: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Hyana 1

MOSQUITOES AND DENGUE. the disease the fever ranges from 18 legache, and headache were violent.

About one-half the cases had a remission during which the patient felt fine for a few hours.

the middle of the day many files have been seen on the outside, while the interior of heated houses have been fairly infested with them.

The probability is a seen of the cases. A rash was noted in about 15 per cent of the cases.

DOC TAKES UNFAIR ADVANTAGE OF A LADY. Mary Jane writes: " Did anybody ever write to tell you about a case of perfect health?

"That's why I now take my pen is

shower of wails and moans and bales of written ills, to refrain longer from perfect health. It is a true storyhonest Injun! The subject is a ladymercy, yes!-related to several high and mighty ones in Chicago, and well past the allotted three score and ten. others and impels me to this accou

is the fact that most of the rules of health have for at least forty year been utterly disregarded by the said lady; and only once during that time did an ill assail her [can you beat this?]. and I assure you that ill beat a shame and hasty retreat. It had attacked the 'wrong man.'
"For convenience let's call the old dear

'Mra A.'

"She has eaten everything you doc-NO 400 PER CENT PROFIT ON A tors declare harmful, and eaten it wherever and whenever she wished. Being a poor relation, she has dwelt among common herd and earned her living until the years increased to the rannuated mark. All manner of fried foods and sweets, with almost a cent on potatoes," and the item then total absence of fruits, have been her goes on to state that a lady in Virginia daily portion. But wait, doctor, that's paid 30 cents per peck for potatoes for nothing to the other facts in this case, which the grower in Michigan received 24 "She has lived in dirt and evil odors, avoided fresh air in sleeping quarters,

and bathed on an average of once every three months! Winter and summer alike. thing to get these potatoes from Michi-Year in and year out. Ye gods!!! This morning she ate four stices

but the truth. On my honor, I swear perfect health? I'll say I do! Out the public press that causes a great deal of the welter of syphilis, cirrhosis, and of the dissatisfaction and unrest that is

worm, let this, my pure white rose of health, rise often to cheer your day. desk. It's a rare one and worthy the

smallpox, tuberculosis, tetter, and tape- prevalent in our country today.

Your old lady is a piker.
Consider Brawn, an Irish farmer, who died at 120 years of age after drinking heavily for many years and who directed that these words he put on his tombstone: "He was always he put on his tombstone: "Silver aven death

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

LODGE FAILS ON INSUBANCE BENEFIT.

Chicago, March 5.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My husband died Nov. 3, 1922. The coroner's physician gave the cause of death as poison alcohol with a contributory cause of Bright's dispage. He was a member of a lodge and carried \$1,000 insurance in the lodge and had it paid one month in advance. They contested my claim and my attorney advised me to accept their offer of \$500. A friend told me to seek your advice before accepting. M. S. R.

We cannot advise to advantage without knowing whether such death was excluded by the wording of the bylaws of the organization. If it was excluded the \$500 settlement would look good. If it was not excluded we would suggest that you consult an-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DELAYED SALARY CHECK. Chicago, March 6 .- [To the Legal riend of the People.]-I received a pay check for salary due me last summer, but after I cashed it it was returned for "not sufficient funds." After trying to locate the man I found that his business had been disposed of by court order. No bankruptcy papers were filed, but the awsuit was held at Waukegan, man being a resident of Fox Lake. How can I recover my loss? We cannot advise to advantage without knowing what sort of a court order it is that you refer to. Ordinarily, the best course for lecting a difficult claim is to place it in the hands of an attorney

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. SAFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Advise, please, f an insurance company can ever go broke and the policyholders lose their

2. How can one find out if a certain insurance company is safe to take out insurance with?

M. A. 1. It is possible, although not probable, under present state supervision. 2. You can get a financial statement by writing to the state superintendent of insur-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

1. In what work are the Delectable mountains mentioned? In Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," a range of hills beautiful with woods, fruits, flowers, springs, and fountains, from the summit of which the Celestial City could

2. What was the former name of Constantinople? Byzantium, 3. What was the origin of the word emery? It is so called from Cape Emeri, on the island of Naxos, where the best variety of this abrasive is ob-

4. What British lord became proprietor of Virginia? What year? Lord Culpepper, In 1673. 5. In what year did Orville Wright, in a biplane designed and constructed by his brother Wilbur and himself, make the first successful flight in a

Friend of the People, !- I rent a flat, and the day after I was in it the old landlord sold it, taking a deposit down and planning to close the deal April 1. I have a lease ending a year from April 1. 1. Must the lease now be signed by the new landlord? 2. Can he raise our rent or give us notice to move? My lease has of which shows clearly why the Oklathe former landlord's signature, but the homa bill mentioned in the other item duplicate which the former landlord has ought to be enacted and rigidly enforced 1 and 2. No.

LEASE IS SAFE

3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TOO INDEFINITE TO ANSWER. Chicago Heights, Ill., March 6 .- [To the

Your question is too obscure for answer. In general you should follow up the clews that are in your possession but which you have not given to us.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BESENTS CAMPAIGN POSTERS. Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-What redress may be had against a political candidate who pasted advertising posters on my property without my consent? J. J. C. You would be entitled to recover damages for trespass, upon the exact facts stated TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES) OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

legular Meeting of the Board of Education Variety of Business A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held yesterday evening. Mr. King in the Chair. Present: Commissioners Runyas, Wilcs, Hesing, Gosgin, Prussing, Richberg, Sheldon, Hambleton, Calkins, Stone

Hambleton, Calkins, Stone.

'It was ordered that all agents caught in school-houses trying to selicit subscriptions, etc., be ejected from the premises.

Inspector Wilce offered a resolution directing the Committee on School Fund property to make report in regard to the advisability of selling the 191 acres of school land near the Sharpshooters'

mier Gladstone has been defeated in the Rouse of Commons, which has rejected his Irish Land bill by a majority of three.

Prosident Grant's inaugural address is ridile maintain diplomatic relations with a country

motor driven flying craft? Dec. 17, 1903.

OUR SECRET AMBITIONS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

PECK OF SPUDS. Michigan City, Ind., March 8-In your issue of even date. I note a headline which reads: " Retailer's profit is 400 per

cents per bushel. Do you not presume that it cost anygan to Virginia? This grower received 24

cents per bushel in carlots, whereas this of bacon, two hard fried eggs, two alices lady bought them a peck at a time, the of toast, and drank three cups of coffee, retailer paid the freight, unloaded them, after putting down a generous dish of stored them for several months, furnished paper sack to deliver them in, 'I give you my word this is nothing took the loss in weight which is bound to occur in reweighing a carload into If 'Mrs. A.' doesn't enjoy perfect peck lots, delivered them, and probably health, what is it? She has rosy cheeks, had to wait several weeks for his money, clear eyes, and a steady hand, and seems and yet you presume to state that he headed straight to the century goal. made 400 per cent on these potatoes. Do I believe there is such a thing as It is just such careless statements in

> LEON N. KRANER still, nail this rose to your HANGING IT ON THE HEADWRITER. Arros. Ind., March 8 .- Today's TRIB-TNB carries a front page story headed,

Retailer's Profit Is 400 Per Cent on Potatoes."
Your headline writer assumes, apparently, that the Michigan farmer sold them directly to the Lynchburg, Va., retailer, paying all delivery and carrying charges involved and that the retailer did not incur any expense in making the

sale to the woman who paid 30 cents a peck. ing profits on this basis than that the Each stresses research. Each snarre rofit made by THE TRIBUNE on an ad- its faculty and bids for graduate stu vertisement can be computed by determining the difference between the cost of the paper on which the advertisement Chicago, March 5 .- [To the Legal is printed and the amount received for available.

> RIVERS PETERSON. Editor, National Hardware Bulletin. FOR LICENSING NEWS WRITERS. Chicago, March 9 .- In your issue of March 8 there appeared two items, one

has my husband's signature. It was in every state.

made out by a notary public, but has The first item is headed: "Retailer's not been stamped. 3. Is the lease safe?
F. T.

Profit Is 400 Per Cent on Potatoes" and goes on to tell how the farmer claims to have received only 24 cents, while the

consumer paid \$1.20 per bushel.

The farmer was located in Michigan and the housewife in Virginia, but evidently your headline writer did not figure that the railroads have to charge for freight; that the buyer in Michigan had are necessary to find out about heir's to eat and sleep while he traveled about part of some land which was mortgaged contracting for the potatoes; that the without mother's consent, about thirty potatoes were dug in September, prob-years ago? G. C. ably, and had to be stored and sorted

several times during the six months in-

tervening. And the small matter of pro-viding barrels, sacks, or baskets when the potatoes were sold by the wholesaler to the grocer also slipped his mind. No wonder Oklahoma wants to have all newspaper writers pass a rigid examination and put a license tax on them A. G. PEDERSEN, Editor American Artisan and Hardwan Bee

U. OF C. AS AN

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL Chicago, March 8 .- Much is heard about the University of Chicago's becoming a graduate school. Let us conside the matter. In 1892 Chicago had the only graduate school west of the Atlantic coast; the faculty was encouraged to do research and to publish; there were no college traditions and no alumni; the need for graduate work was great; the graduate school had 217 stu dents, all other departments only 52 school then. But she wasn't. How different today! The faculty re-

cruited from alumni; a strong and ever creasing college tradition and college spirit; thousands of alumni organised to support the undergraduate college; a graduate school numbering but 928, other lepartments, largely undergraduate 5,246 [summer school, largely gradent excluded]; alumni on the board trustees, one of them its president undergraduate medical school soon to b built; an undergraduate engineerin school to follow; the school of comme largely undergraduate. Does this loc as if Chicago intended to curtail under

Furthermore, in 1892 there was no graduate school west of Baltimore Today every state university dents. Where, then, is Chicago to get the students to enlarge materially be graduate department? They are pot

Moreover, Chicago will not sacrifice the tuition and other fees from under graduate students, nearly half her income. Besides, there is already a coun-try-wide reaction against certain kinds of research. Life is far more precious than books; and the making of men than the nurturing of scholars

"A RABE PLEASURE."

Chicago, March 8 .- One of the interes ing features of the Pullman company in the calling of their cars by name. Then rare pleasure in having a favorite car frequently would like to recognize have friendly chats about the car the has carried us safely to and from our places of employ for so many weeks of months or years, as the case may be Aside from being something unique, to our great city's world-wide fame. REV. H. F. ROGAE

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me line of he Restaurateur: "Certainly. -A V TIOI BEST

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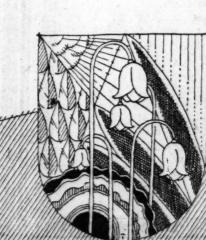
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W. W. GURLEY, 72, NOTED COUNSEL ON FINANCE, DIES

Clot in Heart Brings Death Unexpectedly.

William Wirt Gurley, for years a prominent figure in Chicago transportation, general counsel for the Chicago Railways company and the Chicago Surface Lines, died unexpectedly at his home, 1416 North State street, yesterday morning. The immediate cause of death was a clot which found its way [TRIBUNE Photo.]

the law firm of Gurley, Stone & Wood, was born in Mount Gilead, O., on Jan. 27, 1851. He was educated at Ohio Wesleyan college, from which he was graduated in 1870, afterward reading law in his father's office. For two years, 1871-2, he was superintendent of public schools at Seville, O.

Came Here in 1874. in the country. Apart from his work for the great transport corporations learned of his whereabouts.

Burial to Be Tomorrow. the Rev. John Timothy Stone officiat ing. Burial will be in the family lot WIFE, ILL, LEAPS

Dr. J. R. Day, Chancellor of Syracuse U., Critically Ill

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11.-Dr. Syracuse university, is critically ill with influenza and heart trouble, according to more than the conditions of the co where he has been staying for the past

where he has been staying for the past two weeks. Dr. Day is 77 years old.
"Dr. Day's condition is very, very low," read a bulletin issued tonight.

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"Dr. Day's condition is very, very low," read a bulletin issued tonight. The patient is suffering from bron. instantly killed. patient is suffering from bronpneumonia with heart complica.
His breathing is very rapid,
is a grave possibility the attack
eumonia may not even reach its
because of the heart condition.
ay's vitality has so far enabled
of fight a condition that in many
would have already resulted fa
to a man of his age. Unless there
rally, the end may be expected
in twenty-four hours."

Instantly killed.

According to Samuel Tripo, her hustime to see his wife leap from the wintime to see his wife leap from the sure.

Tripo leaves three small children.

NAB FATHER FOR KIDNAPING.
Staniey Subacz. who lived with his brother
Felix at 1545 Monians street, was arrested
to a man of his age. Unless there
of Mrs. John W. Francis and Lewis L.
Balley. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and
Harvard, Monday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m.
Interment Mount Greenwood.
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Time to see his wife leap from the window, but too late to seize her. Mrs. Tripo leaves three small children. cases would have already resulted fately to a man of his age. Unless there is a rally, the end may be expected within twenty-four hours."

Stanley Subacz, who lived with his brother Felix at 1545 Montana street, was arrested yeared and the stanley are the stanley are the boy's mother in Renosha. The boy was returned to Mrs. him to fight a condition that in many

DIES



MOTHER KEEPS LIGHT IN WINDOW FOR LOST PRIEST St. Louis, Mo., March 11.-[Special.]

-Foul play is still the police theory to account for the disappearance of In 1873 he was admitted to the bar Ill., priest, who mysteriously vanished congress, died here today at the age and came to Chicago to practice in September of the next year. He made here last Monday afternoon. A week of 89. He was a Republican. corporation finance his especial study ago today the clergyman left his home and knew the intricacies and complica- for a business trip to St. Louis, and

he was counsel for many other con- The young priest was apparently de to Acala in the hope of obtaining rehe was counsel for many other concerns, among them Lyon, Cary & Co.
voted to his congregation, which is
the Firth Sterling Steel company. He He was also a director of Wakem & composed almost entirely of Slavonic McLaughlin, Inc., of the Stearns & Culver Lumber company, the Baker he lived. She is confident he is alive services will be held on Wednesday in and will soon return. Saturday night Ottawa. she kept a light burning in the win-Mr. Gurley was married on Oct. 30, low of their little home, which adjoins

FROM WINDOW

Heart trouble, from which she had ders, died at Lincoln, Neb., last night. Yesterday morning she asked her

Dutch East Indies Hosts to Crews of U. S. Fleet

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SINGAPORE, March 11.-An Amerin squadron, made up of the cruiser miral Anderson, from Manila, has arrived at Tanjong Priok harbor, Bata via, for a visit to the Dutch Indies. Elaborate arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the American jackies. The governor gen-eral will give a dinner for Admiral Anderson and the members of his staff have been invited.

OBITUARY.

L. O. Lehman, President of Eureka College, Dies

L. O. Lehman, president of Eureka college, Eureka, Ill., died Saturday night at his residence. The funeral o'clock. President Lehman, who was stricken with typhoid fever three weeks ago, was one of the youngcut college presidents in America, having been elected six years ago when 32 years old. The college is under the authority of the Disciples of Christ churches.

papers please copy.

CROWE—Ellen Mary Crowe, aged 90 years, 11 months, at Mercy hospital, March 11, 1923. Widow of Donatus Crowe, beloved mother of Very Rev. J. W., Rev. D. L. and Rev. J. B. Crowe, all Sister M. Camilla, Sister Alice Teresa and Loretto M. Conwe. Funeral Wednesday, March 14, from Mercy hospital with solemn requiem mass at 9 a. m. Burial at Mount Olivet. clock. President Lehman, who was

Julius Spencer Starr, Former Legislator, Dies

Peoria, Ill., March 11 .- [Special.]terms in the Illinois legislature and the Reverend Father Vraniak, Virden, who was nominated at one time for

GEORGE P. HALLAGAN, 126 Morse avenue, died on Friday at Acala, tions of this branch of law as few men since then nothing definite has been Fla., at the age of 29. He had been ill for more than a year and had gone

1878, to Mary Eva Turney, daughter the church.
of Joseph Turney of Cleveland, O. He It was at first believed that the terday in the home of her daughter, is survived by his widow and by one Ku Klux Klan had had a hand in the Mrs. E. H. Jones, in Joliet, will be daughter, Miss Helen Catherine Gurmysterious disappearance of the priest.

buried tomorrow afternoon. Interment buried tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Elmhurst cemetery. Mrs. Mohr had been a resident of Illinois

MRS. EMMA B. MANCHESTER, for many years supreme guardian of the Woodman circle, the woman's auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World, who AND ENDS LIFE was nationally known in fraternal or-

DEATH NOTICES

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CARDEN—Thomas M. Carden, fond son of James B. J. and Caroline, nee Englebrecht, fond brother of Alice, Jane, Caroline, Ellen, James, John, and the late Joseph and Mary Carden, age 12 years. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6545 Parnell-av. to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 1158.

CLIFTON—Harry Clifton, March 8, 1923, beloved husband of Bertha Clifton, fond father of Fanny Kulp, grandfather of Fanny B. Kulp, brother of Alfred Clifton of Erie, Pa., dear uncie of William E. and Harriet Waldschmidt. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 4733 W. Austin-av., Austin; interment Oakridge. Buffalo. N. Y., papers please copy.

m. Surial at Mount Oliver.

DIXON.—R. Fred Dixon. of Calcott & Co..

New York City. N. Y., beloved husband of Thereas, nee Werner, at chapel 3424 W. 63rd-st. Notice of funeral later.

EICHENFELD—Emillia Eichenfeld, beloved wife of Gustva, Iond mother of Mrs. Rose Pandelides, Julius, Isadore, Mrs. Buth Hauptman, and Milton, Funeral Tuesday. March 13, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Ridgelawn cemetery.

FAREINGTON—Mande M. Eargington, wife of Paul Farrington, as Kings-pl. Service at Graceland censer chapel, Tuceday, March 13, 2:30 p. m. er of Normal-Divo. here late residence, 4411 Grand-blvd, March 9, 1923. Funeral service at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, March 12, 2 p. m. linerment at Oakwoods. For Interment at Oakwoods. Here and of Olga C. Foreman, beloved husband of Olga C. Foreman of FARRINGTON-Maude M. Farrington, wife of Paul Farrington, at her home, 855 Kings-pl. Service at Graceland cemetery chapel, Tuesday, March 13, 2:30 p. m.

WOOS.

FREIWALD—Emma Freiwald, 3723 N. Cicero-av., Saturday, March 10. Member of Humboldt Park chapter No. 472, O. E. S. Eastern Star services at chapel, 4365 Ivring Park-blvd., Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Concordia.

LAURA B. ANDERSON, W. M. DAGMAR J. STEVENS, Sect.

FREIWALD—Emma Freiwald, aged 37 fears, at her home, 3723 N. Cicero-av., wife of John Freiwald, loving mother of Mildred. Member of Humboldt Park chapter, No. 472, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4365 Irving Parkblyd. Eastern Star services, Interment Concordia.

Concordia.

FUHS—Anna Fuhs, nee Longuich, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Theodore, daughter of Henry and Mary Anna Greune, sister of Joseph Longuich, William, Mathias, Henry, Rose and Lisette Greune and Mrs. Therese Mattes. Funeral from her parents' residence, 9372 S. Vanderpoel-av., Bevarly Hills, Tuesday, March 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Augustine church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Member of Coleta court, W. C. O. F., No. 411.

GREEN—Harry J. Green, March 9, fond hus-GREEN-Harry J. Green, March 9, fond hus-band of Fannie D. Green, faiher of John D. and Franc D. Green. Funeral services Rosehill chapel, Monday, 2 p. m. Rosehil chapel, Monday, 2 p. m.

GURLEY-William Wirt Gurley, March 11th,
beloved husband of Eva Turney Gurley,
father of Helen Kathryn Gurley. Funeral
from his late residence, 1416 N. Statepkwy., Tuesday, March 13th, at 2 p. m.
Interment Rosehil cemstery. Cleveland,
O., papers please copy.

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LINNEMANN—Adolph Linnemann, March 10, 1923, beloved brother of Robert, Julius, August, Fred Weyer, Mrs. J. Gleim and Mrs. H. Engelhardt, and the late Lottie Krause. Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1942 Cuyler-av, to Graceland. Please omit flowers.

MANNING—Cornelius E. Manning, beloved son of the late Michael and Winnifred, nee McHugh, fond brother of John, Sara, Mary, Winnifred and the late Joseph and Michael Jr. Funeral from late residence, 7725 Emerald-av. Wednesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church, where solemn requirem mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet centery.

MANNING—Cornelius E. Manning, beloved son of the late Michael and Winnifred, nee Mount Olivet cemtery.

SAMMON—Evelyn Bernice Sammon, March 11, daughter of Mark and Edna Sammon. Funeral Wednesday, March 14, at 9 a. m., from residence of parents, 2634 15th-pl., thence to St. Agatha's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. By autos to cemetery.

MOLES—Fred R. Moles, of 321 S. Euclid-av., Cak Park, at Miami, Fla., March 10, 1923, beloved husband of Catherine C., nee Gan-non; father of Genevieve, Sister Mary Ray-mond, O. S. D.; Gertrude, and the late Raymond Moles. Remains will arrive Tues-day. Funeral notice later.

NICKELSON-Mrs. Theresia Nickelson, March 10, 1923, aged 88 years, wife of the late Robert Nickelson, mother of Samuei T. and J. Henry Nickelson. Funeral Tuesday, March 13 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 134 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Interment Graceland OBERHEIDE—Christian Oberheide, March 11, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Dora, nee Schrage; fond father of Mrs. Otto Knoeppel, Mrs. Clara Blumenhagen, Mrs. Dora Hohman, Christ, Fred, and William Oberheide. Funeral from late residence, 2631 N. Whipple-st., Wednesday, March 14, at 1 p. m., to St. John's Lutheran church, Hoyne-av. and Waiton-st. Interment Concordia cemetery.

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POZNER-Ricka Pozner, aged 86, widow of the late Abraham Pozner, beloved mother of Julius, like, Alex, Mrs. I. S. Fink, and the late Mrs. Benjamin Nusbaum. Fu-neral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., to Graceland. RADTKE—William Radtke, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Sarah Radtke, fond father of Adolph Radtke, brother of August Radtke. Funeral Monday, March 12, at 10 a.m., from late residence, 810 5. Des Plaines-av., Forest Park. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

MEANS—Jacob A. Means of S. Pasadena.
Cal., March 7, husband of Della, father of Isaac J. of Chicago, and March M. Deiss of S. Pasadena, Cal. Service at chapel, corner of Normal-blvd. and Englewood-av. March 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Burial at Mount Hope.

MEANS—Jacob A. Means of S. Pasadena, Cal. Sandball, March 10.
44 yrs., Winnetka, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 4815 N. Robey-st., near Lawrence-av. Interment St. Luke's cemetery, 5200 N. Crawford-av.

SCHAYE—Ida Schare, nee Harris, suddenly March 10, late of 5236 Winthrop-av., be-

SCHAYE—Ida Schaye, nee Harris, suddenly March 10, late of 5236 Winthrop-av., beloved wife of Robert Schaye, fond mother of Robert Jr., dear sister of Dr. L. J. Harris, Mrs. Maude Trout, Mrs. Libbie Matusky, and Minne Harris. Funeral Tuesday, March 13, from chapel, 4936 Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Free Sons. Member of Prudence chapter No. 729, O. E. S. Toledo, Detroit, Dubuque, la., papers please copy.

SCHOENWALD—S. Harry Schoenwald, March 11, 1923, beloved husband of Theresa M., father of Harry D., Erwin, and Viola Schoenwald Malcolm. Funeral from chapel, 1623 N. Halsted-st., Tuesday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Montrose cemetery. For reservations call Lincoln 0687.

STEVENSON-Mrs. Selena Stevenson, wife the late Thomas Selena Sierceson, wife of the late Thomas Stevenson, and mother of Robert F. Stevenson, Mrs. John G. Sharp and Mrs. George Lotz, at the residence of her daughter, 3728 N. Ashland. Funera Monday, March 12, at 3 p. m. to Graceland

LOMAX—Helen Bolton Lomax, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late George Lomax. Mother of George, John Alfred, Frank B., William L. and Helen. Burlai from son's residence, 322 Belden-av. Services from Rosehill chapel. Wednesday, March 14, at 2:20 p. m.

MANNING—Cornelius E. Manning, beloved son of the late Michael and Winnifred Fine.

SHUE—Johnson B. Shue, 6120 Wentworth av., March 10, 1923, beloved husband of Amelia C. Shue, father of Mrs. Andrew Paulson, Mrs. Herman Gustuson, and Har-vey N. Shue. Funeral services at the resi-dence of his daughter, 3957 Archer-av., Monday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Inter-ment at Eversreen.

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WATTS-Arthur Watts, beloved husband of Wilhelmine Watts, March 11. Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m., from Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd. In-terment Forest Home. WEAVER-Addie Guthrie Weaver, March 10.

WOLFF—Nancy Wolff, March 11, beloved wife of William Wolff, mother of Mrs. Irving E. Stieglitz and Mrs. Arthur Joseph of Cincinnati, O. Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Rochester [N. Y.] papers please

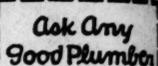
WOOD—Ervin C. Wood, March 10, 1923; are 48 years, beloved husband of Amanda Wood, nee Puhrman, fond father of Hazel and Dorothy Wood, son of Mrs. Emma N. Wood. Funeral private, from his late resi-dence, 359 E. 70th-st., Monday at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Evergreen. For informa-tion call Fairfax 2900.

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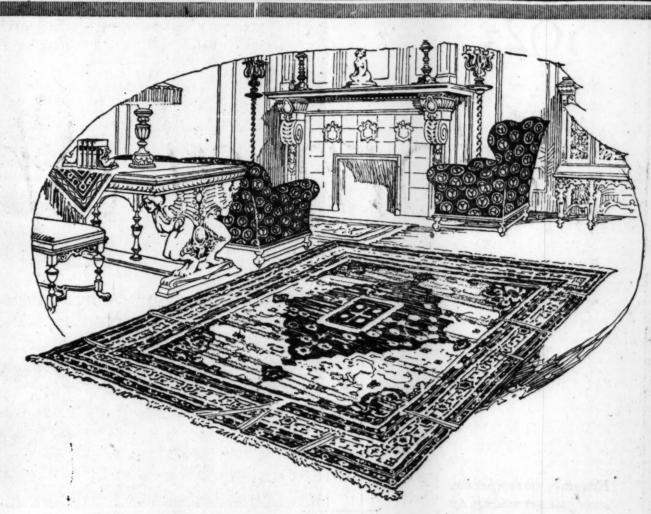


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land, inasmuch as it does not be

STRICTER MARRIAGE LAWS ADVOCATED BY JUDGE STEFFEN

ought to be given a much longer period of time, say five years, before an interlocutory decree became final. Delivers Two Addresses.

This luncheon was attended by scores of Chicago's civic, social, and financial leaders. In the afternoon the prince received delegations from various Italian societies in his suite at the Congress hotel.

Prince Cactani addressed the luncheon guests, saying the Italy-America society could do much to cement the friendly relations now existing between this country and Italy.

The Italian ambassador deplored an editorial in The Sunday Tribuns under the caption, "Alien Nationalism in America," characterizing it, so far as it referred to Italy, as "unfair and unjustified." This editorial said the prince had advised his countrymen in the United States to become American citizens, that they might use the ballot to advance the interests of their native land.

"That editorial," he said, "was wholly unfair and was not founded on fact. I don't recall ever having made the remarks attributed through it. In any event, I want to say the United States has no better friend than Italy."

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LOSES LIFE IN RATHTUE.

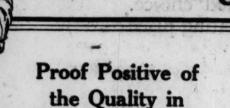
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"Hasty marriages are the cause of many divorces," he sale." I man divorce of many divorces, he sale." I man divorce of the marriage and the morning of the comment last night from Prince Gelasio Caetani, new Italian ambassador to Washington, in an interview.

Prince Caetani, arriving here in the morning, had finished a busy day. Early in the day he drove to Lincoln park, where he placed wreaths on the statues of Lincoln and Garibaidi. At noon luncheon he was the guest of the last when the statues of Lincoln and Garibaidi. At noon luncheon he was the guest of the last washington, rice and mothers of children ought to be given a much longer reliants to hop-lieved the bondier signals will work without a hitch and relay the news and mother of the marriage and the explorer, plants to hop-lieved the bondier signals will work without a hitch and relay the news and good will.

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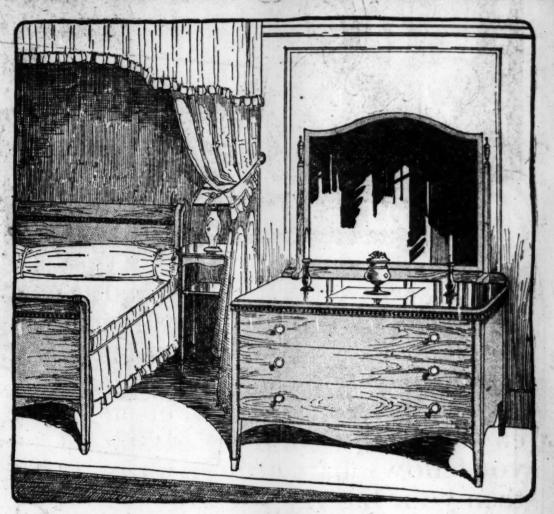
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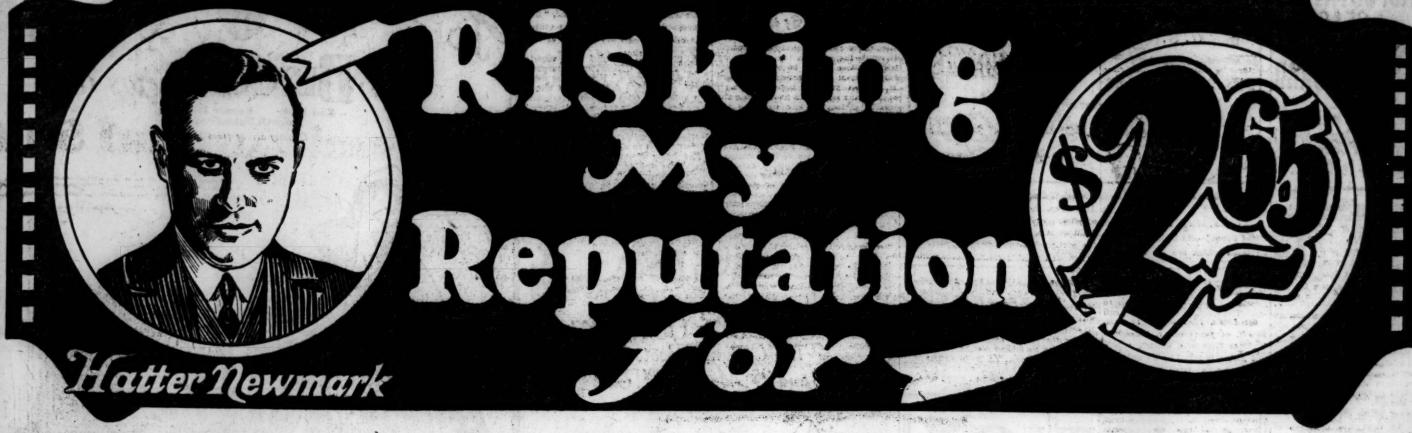
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Cop's Auto Stolen from Burglar Kills Policeman; Is Slain by Another

"Safe" Spot Near Station St. Louis, Mo., March 11.—Jacob When Patrolman C. H. Schoelfiel Busch, 44 years old, a policeman of of the Stockyards station, 6815 South Webster Groves, a suburb, was shot business he looked around for a place and instantly killed by an unidentified to park his car. La Salle street, near burglar, who later was slain by the detective bureau, seemed a good Busch's companion, Policeman Patrick safe place. He returned there a while

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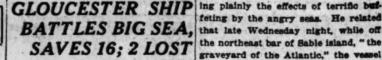
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Howard limped into this port today A great sea boarded the vessel, with sixteen of the crew of the lost Nova Scotia fishing schooner Helen M. Coolen safe on board, but with night, and in the darkness and blindtwo of her crew had been swept over- were helpless to aid them, their

GLOUCESTER SHIP ing plainly the effects of terrific bes-SAVES 16; 2 LOST the northeast bar of Sable island, "the graveyard of the Atlantic," the vessel Halifax, N. S., March 11. — The was caught with the full force of the cloucester fishing schooner Elizabeth elements.

news of the loss of six lives during the terrific storms of last week on the north Atlantic. The Elizabeth Howard reported that the Helen M. Coolen continued to drift back from the uninge sea struck the Howard, carrying craft from sinking. Buoys were thrown fit four men and everything movable. out and when a lull came the schooner





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LET CONSCIENCE RULE ON BOXING, MINISTER'S PLEA

Sees Reformers Making Uplift Odious.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of the Deerfield Presbyterian church, who

cause of amateur session of the Chi-cago presbytery in the Fourth Pres Chicago, in his sermon yesterday morning made the amateur boxing contest which is

roverned by individual conscie His subject was "Reforms and Reformers." He declared the present tendency was in danger of making reforms and reformers "odious."

"In Utah the state legislature made it unlawful to smoke in public," he said. "This law has been repealed be cause of the many protests against it Such a matter ought to be a question to be settled by public opinion and no

"Makes Legislators Ridiculous." "Kansas has on its statutes an antisiping law. Such legislation makes ators ridiculous and helps bring all law into contempt. This is true concerning the law to prevent amateur boring exhibitions. It is too small a matter to legislate upon.

"The church ought to favor legis-lation only on matters which are in-

jurious to the community or national life. There are enough public evils, such as commercialized vice, gambling, and drinking, to employ all the energies of reformers without interfering with practices on which there is an honest

of making and perpetuating a dynasty of reformers who may become as odious to freedom as Louis XIV. of France or day. The only difference between that day and this is that the whip hand is now held by professional reformers, while in their day the whip hand was

Hits "Christianizing by Laws." There is a real danger in attempt ing to Christianize men and women by legislation. We must first prepare the ground by appeals to individual consciences and the application of the gospel of Christ to the rank and file of the people. The church must remem-ber that Christ made his primary appeal to the inner life. From this must come the desire for righteous living. "Our zeal for legislative enactment has outrun or zeal for inner spiritual advance. Inhibitory laws can only be

effective as we keep step by heart con-quests. We do not refer to the eighteenth amendment, on which there should be no difference of opinion, but

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WAR ACT WOULD HAVE CAUGHT OLD ABE,' BORAH SAYS

Lincoln Opposed Mexican Conflict, Vets Told.

New York, March 11.—[Special.]— the Lion's Den, or Citing the opposition of Abraham Lin- a Preacher Runand Daniel Webster to the Mexi-war, United States Senator Wii-final word. sent to the penitentiary insteading elevated to the presidency he espionage act enforced during orld war been in effect then. The swam made before a gathering the many series were said about my public and women in the Lexing-eater and was arranged by the War Veterans.

Senator said the espionage act

The attack. I was pressed into service

Modern Scout Craft Needed.

With official opinion practically unly acquired on this subject. Great Britanimous that the most pressing need of the navy is for modern scout craft, it was predicted that immediate authorization would be urged for fast crubing the provided information recent. With official opinion practically unly acquired on this subject. Great Britanimous that the most pressing need of the navy is for modern scout craft, it was predicted that immediate authorization would be urged for fast crubing the provided information recent. With official opinion practically unly acquired on this subject. Great Britanimous that the most pressing need of the navy is for modern scout craft, building, aggregating 296,000 tons, it was predicted that immediate authorization would be urged for fast crubing the consumer, labor, mothers and soldier blocs.

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hile the law has been repealed,

"Certainly the men ought to been given their freedom at least e time that we repealed the law. am one of those who believe that my country is at war, as a mat-of policy we ought to surrender ndividual views and get behind overnment if we can. But while is my belief, it is also my contenan American, that if a man s the war is unjust, it is his absoright to say so." nator Borah pointed out that Sen-

eorge Wharton Pepper had in-ited twenty-eight of the fiftycases involving men still in for their political views, and enator Pepper reported that not of the cases "did the evidence

Jail as I. W. W. Members. fifty-three prisoners are kept in asserted Senator Borah, for an unknown to the criminal code, ng members of the I. W. W. It ndamental principle of free gov-nt that men should be punished ses described by law, he added. bottom of the entire case, much or than the freedom of fifty-three denator Borah said, is "the ques-

"NEVER AGAIN!" SAYS YARROW, PREACHING ON HIS COUNCIL RACE

representative of the Illinois Vigiect, "Daniel in

ard E. Borah, speaking in favor of The Rev. Mr. Yarrow ran in the political prisoners, de Nineteenth ward as an independent d today that Lincoln would have candidate. The regular representa-tives of the Republican and Demo-cratic parties were successful in win-

he senator said the espionage act wiped off the statute books shortly the armistice because it was coned opposed to the principles of different the statute books shortly the armistice because it was coned opposed to the principles of different the statute books shortly the armistice because it was coned opposed to the principles of different the statute of the statute books shortly the statute books short there were ignorant, wicked, and in-different voters, and good people made up the larger part of the third class."



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BROOKHART BALKS AT "SOUP AND FISH" CLOTHES AT PARTY

tons and three mine-laying submarines. At least two airplane carriers of the Langley type, in addition to those already under way, also are included among the fleet units deemed immediately necessary.

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CITY-WIDE RAIDS MARK ORDER TO CLEAN UP VICE

Two Cops Suspended for Neglect in Drive.

rection of Chief Fitzmorris ged to prosecute the city-wide survived the midcrusade against gambling and vice semester exams.

Saturday night and early Sunday morning. A score or more disorderly Chicago and Illierts were raided. Two policemen nois players, as were suspended from the department not one of the forty-eight Illinois stu-for fallure to keep close watch at their dents now enrolled at Hanover falled stations. A young country girl was to pass. Dartmouth alumni from all over the middle west will turn out in force.

Pohce of the Stanton avenue district and reception in the crystal ballroom of the Drake hotel. direction of John McCann, captain, they visited a resort at 3357 Indiana avenue. There they arrested four women and six men, and locked them
up, charged with gambling. Jane of detectives from the detective bureau Scott was booked as keeper.

Nine Taken in One Place.

The next visit of Capt McCann's squad was made at 3616 State street, where four men and five women were arrested. They were charged with gambling. William Miner was called the keeper of the establishment.

At the Lakeview apartments, 3100 Ellis avenue, police rounded up ten men and women, who were charged with being inmates of disorderly houses. Dropping into a flat at 3541 Michigan avenue, which was rented by Myrtle Johnson, they arrested ten white men and three colored women.

Additional raids were made at 3847 Langley avenue, where ten white men and five colored women were arrested: 3150 State street, where the men and William Kihn, Englewood retting a square when two policemen were arrested: 3150 State streets, where the colored women and William Kihn, Englewood retting a square when two policemen were arrested: 3150 State streets, He told the detectives he purchased the liquor from a man name and and several bottles of gin in his prockets. He told the detectives he purchased the liquor from a man name and George Miller, 4007 Grand boulevard. The squad hurried to Miller's apartment and there found in his arms a white girl, who gave her name as Miss May Zeller. She said she had just come to Chicago from the country. Police are seeking to learn if the girl was forced into the apartment.

Evidence that the chief mean it the corner of the square force willer and there of girls in his prockets. He told the detectives he purchased the liquor from a man named George Miller, 4007 Grand boulevard. The squad hurried to Miller's apartment are square found in his arms a white girl, who gave her name as Miss May Zeller. She said she had just come to Chicago from the country. White girl, who gave her name as Miss May Zeller. She said she had just come to Chicago from the country. The square force of men and five colored women were arrested; 3150 State street, where three white women and two colored men were gathered into the net, and at 2965 state street, where three colored chief's inspector appeared.

DARTMOUTH SENDING STUDENT PLAYERS HERE IN SCHOOL PLAY

Harvey Mills, quarter back of last fall's "Big Green team," is the star of the "Sahara Derby," to be pro-duced at the Aryan Grotto theater

players on April
5. Fresh from its
debut at the annual Dartmouth
Winter carnival,
the show carries
the entire original cast and as many of the chorus as

After the show there will be a danc

women and five white men were ar

Arrest Colored Man. arrested a colored man at the corner of Thirty-first and State streets. He

WIFE AS SLEUTH FINDS GANG LIFE TRAPS 2 WOMEN CRADLE OF CRIME: ON FRAUD CHARGE POINTS REMEDY

A little amateur detective work by "The gang is the cradle of crime in Mrs. Elsie Edelstein, 4936 Sheridan Chicago" declared Prof. Sedgwick M. Thrasher of the department of sociology, University of Chicago, yesterday in a statement embodying the result of his recent investigations into gang psychology. Prof. Thrasher has been enchology.

Christine Hanson, 29 years old, on a charge of operating a confidence game. The matter dated from Jan. 5, when Louis Edelstein, her husband, looking for a furnished house, agreed to buy one at 947 Leland avenue, it is said, the property of the two women. He paid \$100 deposit, but when he returned to pay the rest he found they had disappeared.

Mrs. Edelstein decided to see what she could do after two months had elapsed and they were still untraced. Ringing up the house and posing as a friend of the women, she succeeded in getting their address at 4715 Clarendon avenue, where they were arrested yesterday.



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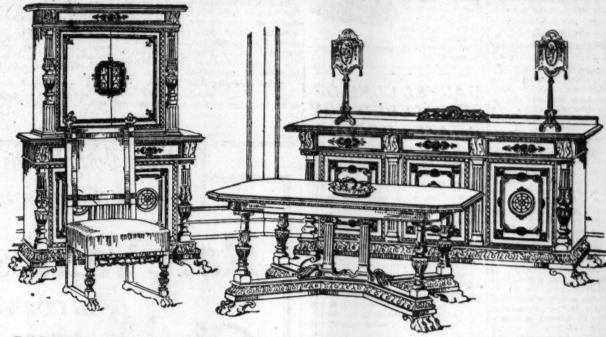
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Tobey-made 11-piece Louis XVI hand

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tapestry; davenport, fireside chair and

Louis XVI hand carved walnut lady's chair Jacobean walnut arm chair in Jacquard tap-Queen Anne mahogany davenport in tap-Fireside chair to match...... 210 Mahogany davenport in velvet..... Fireside chair to match...... 180

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9x12 feet, former price 300, reduced to..... 195 Chinese

7x10 feet, former price \$ 280, reduced to....\$ 195 8x10 feet, former price 315, reduced to..... 215 feet, former price 425, reduced to 295 10x13 feet, former price 575, reduced to.... 395 11x13½ feet, former price 765, reduced to.... 475 111/2x161/2 feet, former price 1000, reduced to..... 750 feet, former price 1200, reduced to 925 11x17 feet, former price 950, reduced to..... 785

American Rugs Broadloom Chenille

Wool back, in camel's hair and rose taupe; 9, 101/2, 12 and

Worsted Wiltons 9x12 feet, fine quality, discontinued patterns. Former

price \$125; reduced to\$110

Reductions in Lower Priced Furniture

The sale continues its unparalleled success in the moderate priced sections, where hundreds of pieces of Tobey standard furniture, already quite inexpensive, have been reduced 25% to 50%.

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The Tobey Furniture Company

BELIEVE LARSON STILL IN CHICAGO; TC POST REWARD

Children Lead Hunt for Amnesia Victim.

Convinced that Lewis E. Larson cobably is straying about the streets of Chicago, a victim of amnesia, the distracted family of the missing man- lenyi, a New York ger of Willoughby & Co. and former cretary of the school board, was in conference last night with close friends and legal advisers. A liberal reward Charles Eliot. will be posted today, it was announced Mrs. Larson, wife of the real estate men who deappeared from his office last Wednesday morning, was unable to sit in this conference, which was held in the Wilmette home. She is

Prayer for Return.

The congregation of the First Meth paused in its service yesterday morning to pray for the return of Mr. Larson who is a member of the church. The pastor, the Rev. Gilbert Stansell, ex-pressed the belief that the missing man

ould be restored to his family.
"For a month past I noticed that Mr. Larson showed physical exhaus-tion," said Dr. Stansell, in commenting

"His record is clear according to our knowledge and belief. We hope soon to learn of his return." Leonard Larson, a son, who Satur-day returned from Dartmouth college, and Miss Lucille M. Larson, a daughter, have assumed charge of the search for their father. Consulting with them are George Dickson, chairman of the board of directors of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and At-terney Angus Roy Shannon.

Relatives of the missing man were much buoyed by Saturday's developments, two persons having reported they had seen Mr. Larson a few hours after he left his office. One of these is Dr. Josephine Gabler, who saw him taking a headache powder at a soda fountain and heard him complain of a severe headache.

sistant city paymaster. The latter said master and his guard at South Brainhe saw Mr. Larson at Monroe and La tree, completed the twenty-fifth day of his hunger strike in the Norfolk coun-

PI KAPPA ALPHA GIVEN OF GRAND OFFICER

Hotel La Salle on Saturday. Mr. Smythe was the guest of honor at the banquet. The

Wanamaker and ROBERT A. SMYTHE

MARVEL CURE OF SHATTERED BOY AMAZES DOCTORS

Surgeons of the Samaritan hospital in

bone, 17, who leaped five stories to escape a fire in Brooklyn on Oct. 30. Riccobone was taken to the hospital with injuries which included:

Fractures of the spine, skull, pelvis, and right arm, paralysis of both legs, punctured bladder, and intestines and third degree burns of arms and body

the burns and set the broken bone recovered from paralysis.

Slayer on Hunger Strike Completes His 25th Day

zetti in 1921 of the murder of a pay A canvass of city hospitals and sani-ariumc has been in vain.

ty jail here tonight. His condition was little changed and few signs of weak-ness were apparent

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orand new panacea for the ills that employé, more usually classified by felt. During these days, remember, they had worked together—moved

of view and a more sympathetic under-standing of their separate and mutual

So says Y. Tasawa of Tokyo, Japan. erday en route to the Pacific coast following a tour of Europe, is director of the Kyocho-Kai of Tokyo, which may be liberally translated to mean Harmonious Cooperation.

Other Agencies Also Needed But the Tokyo welfare worker con

RAIL ENGINEERS TO BE ORGANIZED WITHIN SYSTEMS

to induce a group of employers and their employes to spend their vaca-tions in a secluded camp I had se-Washington, D. C., March 11.-Name of American railway systems will here tions of battalions of railway engineers plan employés of the various systems who join the battalions would answer the first few days. Then the better a call to the colors under the command

The plan was sugested to the war grass, cooked, and cleaned pots and department by Lt. Col. W. G. Arn of and played together. Evenings the Illinois Central railroad, who is an "Since then I have held twelve such eetings, usually attended by fifty rep- France during the war.

Work of organization already has begun in the Third corps as follows: has largely passed—the thing works. Results developed when the men returned to their respective jobs have proved this." from Japan to the fourth session of the league of nations international Ohio system, eastern region, headquar

They bought an AMPICO we took their Pianoin Exchange

on a sense of humor—accepted. Not any actual employers attended the first

ne sent subordinate executives.

Wash Dishes Together.

senting each faction. The skeptic

Mr. Tasawa was the labor delegate

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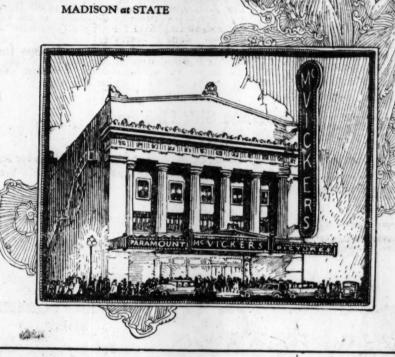
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'FOUR HORSEMEN' WILL RIDE SOON AGAIN—IBANEZ

Noted Author Sees New War in Europe Near.

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MENTON, France, March 11.—The
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will gain, scattering war, destru ente Blasco Ibanez, famous Span

ish novelist, declared today.
Senor Ibanez, whose "Four Horsenen," describing the world war, is and envisages a mighty struggle within a decade, unless the people's hearts

took a gloomy view entirely out of keeping with his surroundings. He left the manuscript of a new romance dealing with the Spanish period of California, and at once plunged into The coöperation of forty-six of the

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"It is in the hearts of the people," he continued. "They are full of hatreds and bitterness. Politicians are thinking in terms of frontiers, territory, prestige, and trade. We shall never have peace so long as that state."

In rough the efforts of Charles D. Norton, late chairman of the committee, who died last week.

"No other great city in the world is so rich in water front, and none is more inefficient in getting the people to the water's edge." are thinking in terms of frontiers, territory, prestige, and trade. We shall never have peace so long as that state of mind exists. The great war only heightened the feeling and made it more bitter.

The best way to develop east and west arteries across the island, for exwellength of the committee.

Spirit of Fraternity Needed.
"I do not wish to talk of the present situation; anyway, it is only a phase of the whole question. I believe that until there is some sort of international thought there will be wars as there al ways have been.

"Remember, literature is now international, science is international, trade is international. Many things are international. Many things are international, while politics, which is the most important of all in the lives of the peoples of the nations, is still narrow and nationalistic. Until that week and to go to Fiorida to recuperate. changes, and there is a little spirit of fraternity in the hearts of men, I see no hope of peace. I believe that peace will eventually come, but do not know when or how long."

DRY ARMY OF N. Y **BEGINS DRIVE TO** FILL TREASURY

New York, March 11.-A campaign for contributions to a \$100,000 "freeiom fund" with which the Anti-saloon league of this state proposes to make itself independent of John D. Rockefeller Sr. and Jr. was launched to night by William H. Anderson, super-

Mr. Anderson said he intended to pour the prospective \$100,000 into that pocket of the league's treasury which has been depleted by the withdrawal of the support, real and "mythical,"

When the \$100,000 shall have been obtained Mr. Anderson expressed a conviction that his organization would





Fern Oakley, Toronto, Ont., on of the "Follies," becomes the wife of John Wilton Crosby, former declared to be the most vivid presenta-tion of that subject, foresees an almost continuous state of conflict for Europe [Underwood & Underwood Photo.] [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Interviewed in a beautiful mansion on the side of a sunny slope overlooking the Mediterranean, the novelist TO AID NEW YORK

Sees Ne Solution.

"I am most pessimistic," he asserted. "I do not believe there is any solution of the European problem. The evil is too deep. It is here!" And to emphasize this sentence, Ibanez struck to join in the planning for a future beautiful metropolis was announced today by the committee on the regional plan of New York and its environs. The aid of the architects was enlisted through the efforts of Charles D. Norton, late chairman of the committee,

"I think we'll have other wars—
many of them. There are all the possibilities for them. Look at Russia,
look at Germany, look at France, look

gether with other problems, are under

Gompers Reported Out

of Danger by Doctor New York, March 11.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, confined to Lenox Hill hospital since last Wednesday with

ITCHING GONE. SKIN ALL WELL-POSLAM DID IT

Oh, man, "ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!" Itching all gone, burning stopped, no more scratching and that unsightly eruption almost gone already. THAT's what Poslam does. There's nothing like it for skin trouble. Think what it would mean to YOU to know the wonderful soothing, cooling Poslam comfort. Why don't you get a 50c box and begin treatment tonight? You can tell by its very SMELL that it is going to do good. The first TOUCH gives relief, and almost overnight the eruntion be-

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A Pattern New and Charming in China Dinner Sets, \$50 Set

Among many new things constantly arriving in this section, these dinner sets hold important place. For their design and quality are exceptional.

With a Colorful Border Design And Gold Line Edge and Handles The shapes are very graceful. These sets consist

of 100 pieces, sufficient for twelve persons. \$50 set. Iridescent Glassware, 25c to 35c

Thin blown glass in optic pattern. The deep iridescent colorings are unusual and lovely.

Goblets, 35c Water Tumblers. 25c Footed Sherbets, 35c Iced Tea Tumblers, 30c

Fifth Floor, North.

Satin Damask. Table Cloths

The table cloths are all-linen damask.

Cloths, size 2 x 2 yards, \$6.50; 2 x 2½ yards, \$8; napkins to match, 22 x 22 inches, \$8 dozen.

Marseilles Bedspread Sets, \$5.75

Scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads, twin bed size, with bolster cover to match. Size 72 x 90 inches. \$5.75 set.

Scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads with bolster cover. Size 86 x 94 inches, \$7.75 set.

Madeira Scarfs Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped dresser or chiffonier scarfs. Size 18 x 36 inches, \$3.25: 18 x 45 inches, \$3.75; 18 x 54

inches, \$4.25. Second Floor, North.



Smart Hand-Bags New and Different Because of the March Sale Are Much Underpriced

This sale is proving itself the fashion occasion foretold. In it women are finding hand-bags individual in style, complementing the varied spring outfits. It is also a saving event of real worth.

Hand-Bags of Fine Leather Are Featured At This Time at \$5.45, \$7.25, \$8.45

-the new red leather bags -bags of dark leathers -bags in pouch shapes -bags in envelope shapes

-bags lined in silk or leather -bags with unusual clasps -bags with clever little fittings —bags in varied sizes

Particular emphasis is placed upon the excellent qualities of the leathers and silks used in these bags, as well as the kind of workmanship which assures service. Priced according to style and quality at \$5.45, \$7.25 and \$8.45. First Floor, North.

New Bridge Lamps, \$21.50 Adaptable to Many Decorative Schemes



Beauty of design and splendid workmanship combine to make this bridge lamp, so moderately priced, a most attractive value.

The Base in Octagonal Design

In antique black and gold metal leaf finish. With silk shade covered in pleated Georgette crepe. With two-tone ruching and silk fringe, overhung with gold bullion. Sketched at right, Complete \$21.50.

Bridge Lamp with Base in Stippled Finish, with Silk Shade Covered with Georgette Crepe, at Left, \$10.50 Fifth Floor, North.

Special Values in the March Sale Fringed Curtain Panels, \$3.95

freshening the home for spring is the selection of crisp, new curtains. The panels featured are of heavy net or "filet Italian" and allover lace designs. \$3.95 each.

At \$5.95 Pair Lace figured grenadine casement cloth curtains in beige color. With 2-inch hem edged with Cluny pattern lace.



Casement curtains of voile or grenadine, different patterns. Venetian lace motif inserts. Finished with bullion fringe. \$5.75, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$10.50 pair.

700 Yards Figured Silk Casement Cloth, 50 Inches Wide. Two Patterns, \$1.95 Yard. Sixth Floor, North.



In the March Sale Silver Plated Service Pieces in Rich Hammered Effect

This is the type of silver plate whose simple richness gives it place among carefully considered table appointments. Certain articles, sketched, specially featured, bring Exceptionally Good Values at \$11.50

Baking or Pudding Dishes Large Water Pitcher Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher

Cake baskets are Bacon or breakfast platters, \$6.50. priced \$5.50.

Sandwich trays Bread baskets are low priced, \$4.75. are priced at \$3.25. The four articles mentioned directly

above all have an etched design.

First Floor, South.

Favored Drapery Fabrics In the March Sale, Low Priced

Fabrics approved by decorators—their textures and colors well adapted to use in modern homes.

Silk and Cotton Poplins, \$1.95 Yard In changeable effects, excellent in over-drapes. In 50-inch width. Specially priced, \$1.95 yard.

Drapery Repp, Special, 95c Yard

Double width, for window and door hangings. In blue, rose, mulberry, tan and gray. 95c yard. Sixth Floor, North.

Special Selling of Housewares Glazed Cooking Utensils 15c to \$1.35 Each This satisfactory kitchen-

ware is finished in vitrified leadless glaze, very specially priced in this selling. Included are -custard cups

-ramekins -oval baking dishes -round casseroles

The outside in green glaze, the inside white. Priced according to piece, 15c to \$1.35.

7-Piece Glass Utility Sets, \$1 Set

These sets consist of lemon squeezer, measuring cup, 11/2quart pitcher, butter container and 3 mixing bowls. \$1.

Four-piece sets blue and white bowls of English porcelainware. Special, 95c set.

Six-piece white enamel pantry sets, bread box, cake box, tea, coffee, sugar and flour canisters, priced at \$2.95 set.

Iron "Tite-Top" Dutch Oven. \$2.45

These ovens have 41/2-quart capacity. They are highly finished and polished. Fitted with self-locking bail. Sketched. Special at \$2.45 each. Sixth Floor, South.



A Very Special Selling of The Fine Chinese Rugs Remarkably Low Priced

This latest importation of Chinese rugs is extraordinary for a uniform excellence of quality and rare beauty of design. Here, this type of Oriental rug is seen at its most artistic and best.

Weaves are firmer, threads more fine and silky, colors and patterns more lovely than in any group presented in some time. And stressing the importance of this selling are prices unusually low.

All Exceptional Values - Priced According to Size, \$21 to \$295

There are sizes for many different uses. Rugs small enough for doorways-others for entire floor covering-are included in this selling.

Size 2 x 4 ft., \$21 Size 5 x 8 ft., \$115 Size 6 x 9 ft., \$137 Size 3 x 5 ft., \$37 Size 4 x 7 ft., \$67 Size 8 x 10 ft., \$225

And the full room size, 9 x 12 ft., priced \$295. Also the large 12 x 16-ft. size equally good value.

The Inclusive Variety of These Assortments Assures the Utmost Satisfaction in Selection.

Seventh Floor, North.

Beyond the Product Itself

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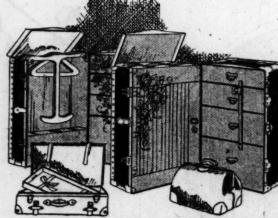
Every man in this organization is charged with his individual responsibility for the maintenance of this confidence.

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Luggage, Dependable and Smart, Low Priced Full-sized Wardrobe Trunks, Special \$42.50



This selling of luggage brings values so excellent from every standpoint that the advantage of selecting now is evident.

The wardrobe trunks featured are of fiveply construction. With four wood trays, lingerie tray, and large hat box. Also shoe box, laundry bag and ten hangers. Sketched, left. \$42.50.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$52.50

Full-sized wardrobe trunks of excellent construction. With four trays, large hat box, laundry bag, ironing board. The dust proof door is a very desirable feature. Sketched, right. Very special at \$52.50.

Men's traveling bags of smooth cowhide leather, hand-sewn and leather-lined. With three pock-In black or mahogany color. Sketched at right. 18-inch size, \$13.50; 20-inch size, \$14.50.

Week-End Suitcases, Four Sizes, Specially Priced \$9 to \$10.50 Black enameled week-end suitcases. With black leather straps all around the case. The suitcase is 9 inches deep and may be had in four sizes. Sketched, left. Priced according to size as follows:

24-Inch Size, \$9; 26-Inch Size, \$9.50; 28-Inch Size, \$10; 30-Inch, \$10.50. Seventh Floor, South.

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Color Gives Accent, Pattern Adds Charm to this Spring's New Modes



The New Suits Suits disdain to be merely trotteurs-and through deft elaboration and beautiful fabrics have an air of elegance that has nothing of tailored severity. New is the silk suitthe coat, braided or embroidered. If the suit is cloth, the bodice is crepe. \$65 to \$275. Fourth Floor, North and South.

Wraps Grow Decorative

One may fancy a French inspiration in coats embroidered from collar to hem-so simple in line that for all their rich fabrics there is no over-elaboration. Attesting the penchant for pleatings are silk coats whose plain and pleated panels are graceful, slen-

The sparkle of crystal beads, the suppleness of crepe Roma and the luster of Viatka fox combine in the loveliest of the more formal wraps. \$65 to \$300.

Fourth Floor, North and South

For the Sportswoman Here indeed is a daring in color, which is

the very spirit of the new fashions. Threads of orange, scarlet, jade, turquoise, are woven by hand in patterns like mosaic, for coats, coming just to the hips.

Quaint figures trace a silken story which tells the smartness of one-piece sports frocks. At \$25 to \$125.

Separate skirts have sometimes an unexpected flare, as in a white flannel skirt fastening with a Chinese ornament.

Fourth Floor, East.



Color to attune with fashions-lasts with a finer line. Details definite, yet unobtrusive. That's the new footwear.

Third Ploor, South.

Grace-giving Negligees

An exquisite thing of laces and chiffons, of supple rippling satins and flowing panels, is the negligee mode of the new spring. Like wings—from a slim straight slip float lengths of chiffon that are both sleeves and train in one lovely negligee. \$13.75 to \$67.50. Third Floor, North.



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ANEW spring finds a sparkling background in the colorful beauty of the new fashions in presentation here. As these fashions are viewed, there comes a real appreciation for the art and skill which guided their selection. For theirs is a distinction which comes from individualizing that which "makes the mode."

> THE SPRING OPENING BEGINS TODAY, & CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK To Choose at This Time Assures a Charming Success

Fabrics that Inspire the Mode

Old-fashioned prints for new-fashioned fabrics, is the weaver's slogan this springtime. And here are the new silks, giving this slogan substance in their patterns and colors of far-eastern inspiration. Wool fabrics tell the nonchalance of a summer out-of-doors in tweeds and mixtures. The grace and quiet elegance of the more formal wraps are in the deep-piled fabrics.





Frocks for All Occasions

Terms of fabric best describe the frocks of Spring, 1923. Coral satin gleaming through silver lace. Chiffon in the colors of the far east, bordered in wooden beads dyed blue. Filet lace with cire satin. And fashion takes, always, a straight line to favor. Prices are \$50 to \$250 Fourth Floor, North and South.



Blouses More Elaborate

One fashion-fact that admits no argument is that the smartest blouses are over-blouses. Beautiful tissues and gorgeous embroideries are chosen for them. One, all of stripes of gold and copper. Another of tapestry. These blouses are the final note of completion for the suit. The prices vary from \$10 to \$65.



A little less than a veil—a bit of soft lace, the judgment of Paris approves. Then there's that dashing creation of Reboux-a sweeping plume of Harlequin green on a hat of black straw, which expresses quite another phase. And the flower-strewn way of Georgette with her roses is still another way to smartness. \$30 to \$100. Fifth Floor, South.



As they come this spring, delineating the new silhouette, there is again noted that finesse of line, that beauty of fabric, that daintiness of finish, which have given to "Sappho" corsets their great favor. Prices, according to the model, are \$15 to \$30.

Third Floor, East.



"Burunduki," a little Russian animal, lends its soft brown-toned fur to make the new spring fur jacquettes, such as one sees sketched. The marked black stripings are emphasized by bandings of dyed mole.

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INSTALLMENT I. THE BRINK OF MYSTERY.

A church clock near the hotel chimed 7. Forbes took the pulse of the meonscious man lying on his bed carefully and professionally, as he had seen doing every hour in the long watch since 5 that morning. The beat was still nervous and irregular-rotten, as Forbes expressed it-but the

given up no clew to his identity beyond a bunch of keys, a small, one bladed pocket knife of razor sharpness, and some bills and coins. He had worn neither coat nor hat. What clothing he had was of first class quality and make, and it had been the thoroughbred stamp of him from head to heel as he stood facing the two patrolmen that had made Forbes stop short and see if he could be of service.

It had been easy enough convincing them. He had given his own name, Capt. Pinckney Forbes, late of the aerial medical service. The man was an ex-service chap, had suffered terribly from shellshock. He would take him under his own personal care and be responsible for him. The fact that he was stopping at the St. James had helped also. They had assisted him with his charge and had left satisfied with the full discharge

Not a word had he spoken when they were left alone, but had suffered himself to be undressed like a child and put to bed, his eyes vacant and staring like a somnambulist. His skin was chilled and clammy to the touch, the blood pressure below normal. He had fallen in a deep sleep, like that which precedes a crisis in a certain illness, yet Forbes could discern no



trace about him of disease, merely excessive exhaustion. He could not have been over 20. Youth showed in every line of his strong, athletic others is, as build, in the relaxed contour of his face, although the hair was streaked of the time. build, in the relaxed contour of his face, although the nair was streaked lightly with gray. His hands were curious, uncalloused by labor, and still showing the marks of some craft or profession that evaded Forbes' scrutiny. He examined them curiously, the bluish stains about the inner fingertips, the recently healed burn that crossed one palm, the lean, sinewy strength of the wrists. An experimentist, possibly in chemistry. The burn seemed of the time.

Photography and direction are all "You inhuman devil!"

Croft white and broken, breathing silence. Perhaps he recognized the justice of his end. So the jungle was day and fallen now under the strongest, of pursuit—he had deserves a chance to his motor, thrown himself before the his motor, thrown himself before the his motor, thrown himself before the him prove her worth.

stened his lips, and opened his eyes slowly. He stared up at the ceiling let his gaze wander about, lighting on one strange object after another. Forbes watched keenly for the returning gleam of memory, smoking in silence. Finally he met the other's eyes and smiled at him reassuringly.

Was I ill? Could I have a drink of water, please?" He gave him two glasses, one after the other, and the man drank thirstily. He took in the room again, more deliberately, his brows frowning,

"Could you tell me how I got here and where I am?"

"Certainly," returned Forbes, easily. "This is my room at the St. James hotel, New York City. My name is Forbes, late captain in the medical terial service. I walked from my club early this morning down Fifth avehue and saw you ahead of me, the only other man in sight. You were in your shirt sleeves and without a hat. I thought it a bit early for a contact that I could give a great sum of money

"Who, the police?" with a flash of humor in his eyes.
"Yes. I lied and said I knew you, shellshock case, and here you are.

"I don't remember any of it, but I'm mighty obliged to you." His voice held an unsteady note. "It isn't any holdover from shellshock. I must have lost my grip on myself or something. I was working all night at the laboratory, I don't even remember leaving there."

"Remember who you are?" Forbes asked the question lightly. The police had asked him that morning and he had stared at them blankly. Now he laughed.

"Why shouldn't I? I'm afraid I haven't any cards with

"Why shouldn't I? I'm afraid I haven't any cards with me, but you "Why shouldn't I? I'm afraid I haven't any cards with me, but you can verify what I say by calling my office. I am Dr. Bradley Yates."

Forbes concealed his surprise. It was an unusual adventure, to say the least, rescuing the most daring young specialist of the hour from apparent aphasia on Fifth avenue at daybreak. He knew now why he had been instantly attracted by the man's appearance. He had seen his portrait eften in newspapers and magazines, but had been puzzled by his condition and the strangeness of his actions.

"If you don't mind," he said, rising, "I'll meet you downstairs and the little transfers. You had better set into some of my clothes. We're

we'll dine together. You had better get into some of my clothes. We're about the same build. Take a good cold shower and forget it. Call your office and tell them you're on a serious case."

Yates laughed shortly.
"I am," he said. "My own." Outside the door Forbes hesitated. He had no knowledge yet of the use which had led to Yates' sudden mental shock. In leaving him alone placed him again at the mercy of his tortured nerves, perhaps too soon. He listened intently. Yates was whistling above the pounding downpour of the shower. He smiled to himself and strolled towards the elevators. Aphasia might result from a sudden blow, a mental shock, or overstudy. Yates had come into the public eye abruptly, through a series of startlingly radical discoveries in antitoxins. Like every new pathfinder in science, he had been received coldly by his confreres, eagerly by the sensation loving public. His aid had been refused by the leading hospitals, his offer to open public clinics had been ignored by the authorities. Yet he claimed to have the secret of what would prove of incalculable value to the human race, an antitoxin for ptomaine and blood poisoning. So much Forbes knew of him, but nothing of his private life or the personality of the man himself. He called up his office on the telephone. A man's voice answered, evidently at a switchboard. Dr. Yates had not been in for three days. Possibly he

called up his office on the telephone. A man's voca a switchboard. Dr. Yates had not been in for three days. Possibly he a switchboard. Dr. Yates had not been in for three days. Possibly he found at the laboratory, and gave the number.

Forbes wrote it down in his notebook. The case interested him. He favorite corners of the town and hitting the high spots aerially out at the favorite corners of the town and hitting the high spots aerially out at the staining grounds, to keep his hand in and the reaction kinks out of his brain. Here was a startling incident with enough mystery to it to give brain. Here was a startling incident with enough mystery to it to give him something to work at. Besides, he liked Yates himself. His fighting around old with enough mystery to it to give him something to work at. Besides, he liked Yates himself. His fighting around old with enough mystery to it to give him something to work at. Besides, he liked Yates himself. His fighting him beside him for twelve hours had strengthened his first imway, Detroit, Mich.—Concert 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Watching beside him for twelve hours had strengthened his first imway, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and him now.

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THE GUMPS-HELLO! EGYPT 3500



Here Is One Mother Film Sans the Sobs

"Driven" Is Good and Offers Good New Actors.

"DRIVEN" Produced by Universal. Directed by Charles Brabin

THE CAST.

ifferent sort of mother story. You neck; a mother who is staunch and true and who, in a stolid (brutal) fash-ion, if you will have it that way, goes The boy in the case, as represented

by Charles E. Mack, makes you think of Richard Barthelmess. Most of the me. He has, however, moments of ing a dimple that rather distillusions

gling the case. LORD give us cenfires of emotion flash. She is a tigress; the

fires of emotion flash. She is a tigress; a woman; a lover—a CLOD.

Miss Fair as the girl two members of the mountain Tollivers love is charming—so far as the censors have permitted her to be. The moonshining Tollivers do their work well and Mr. Mack as the brother who is endowed with gentier perceptions than the others is, as has been said, good most of the time.

The instant Olalla shrieked aloud. A flame shot up her skirt and licked her trinside Olalla was first to interpret this dry whisper—Croft then ran for the nearest weapon. As he stepped out, the dry, urgent whispering came again from Scott's stone image, vague—ly silhouetted.

Saw, and leaped to his feet. He smatched up the nearest rug and began to smother out the blaze. While he was at this the lights glared on him of the time.

CLOSEUPS

Mrs. Reid says the film she is ma ing is NOT to erect a memorial in the form of a "dope" cure sanitarium to her husband. She says: "I was misquoted. I have no idea how the impression got out that all the profits were to go to this end.

for the purpose of founding such a



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The Leopardess BY KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT

belong to other men. You will be my hearth, where it crumbled silently into wife and the mother of my children." bits. Olalla stiffened into a waxen With that sentence he snapped the likeness.

INSTALLMENT VII.

said: "you may roast my body to its death. I would rather die in torture than to be the mother of your children alive—all freed. Olali I know what love is now, and I am not afraid.

whispers. Now Scott slightly raised

body, to a big carved chair close to the hearth, and, after a minute's hesitation, he undid a silk cord that looped back one of the draperies. With this he tied her body to the high back of the chair and her arms down by the chair arms down by the the chair and her arms down by the After the dazzle of the electric lights wrists to its carved arms. Then he set and the heat of the fire and of his own himself to light a fire.

cantation.

Will you submit to me?" he asked.
She did not answer.

sorbed in dread, nor he, in his cruel and their light was too phosphorespective purity and putridity!

Emily Fitzroy as the mother, is a fallen again to murmuring the incantation; the fire grew stronger, lighting up the room. The wax image began to glisten wet along its naked side. At the instant Olalla shrieked aloud. A the instant Olalla shrieked aloud.

wheel and sent the machine roaring her punishment. wheel and sent the machine roaring her punishment.

Croft went back to Olalla, crouching maker—love.

Croft went back to Olalla, crouching loopyright: 1923: By Katherine Newlin he waxen figure in his hands.

Quaigg was shaken by Olalla's dan-Olalla, terribly freed from the enchant-

ger, and ashamed. He stood back. The "You belong to me," he said, standing close to the girl, a white faced "Look, Olalla," said Croft, and shadow, "and from now on, from to-night, I assert my rights. You do not the image down against the stone

bondage of Olalla's soul. She stood up straight, the spiritual chains of her ignorance hanging about her—a white

"I will die," she wailed, and went limp and senseless in her bonds.

She came to herself quickly white Croft was unfastening the cords. He "I will never belong to you," she carried her over to a sofa and mur-

"See, now, you are quite safe—all alive—all freed. Olalia—listen to me Quaigg, watching with sardonic in-They had both spoken almost in solence, though his face was hot, pro tested from across the room.

"Free from the black magic of "We'll see," he said.

He led her, submisive and weak in the black magic of the marriage

blood, Quaigg found the terrace dark himself to light a fire.

He sat down on the hearth in the wavering circle of light and, booking steadily before him, he began his in the trees. He stood staring ahead of him, feeling a sickness of shame and "As you waste away, may she waste days as this wounds her; may it and dazzling spots of light. They hung in the blackness about a foot from Qualgg spoke without looking round, the top of the terrace wall and they will you submit to me?" he asked. slightly to and fro. At first he tried A red spark snapped from the fire and lit on her skirt. Neither she, absorbed in dread, nor he, in his cruei and their light was too phosphores-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND







[The End.]

THE DE MARCOS



"GEORGE WHITE'S

SCANDALS." An entertainment in two acts (twenty-one scenes); book by Andy Rice, George White, and W. C. Fields; lyrice by Bud de Sylva and E. Bay Goets; music by George Gershwin, Presented at the Illi-nois theater, March 11, 1923. The principals: W. C. Fields, Leste Richard Bold, Pearl Regay, Charlie Wilkens, Olive Vaughn, Edna May Reed, Myra Cullen.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. The mood of this year's " Scandals " is approximately that of a large but nice puppy, not only eager to please

of their worst faults is but determined to do so, even if he has extravagance. Too to break most of the furniture, many men spend all Thus hearty humor is the Thus hearty humor is the mot their money, and that The spectacle of Mr. W. C. Fields chas Mrs. Harriet Alicia French, 6221 ing Miss Winnie Lightner with a shovel ner devouring a pet canary and, after an interval, playfully regurgitating the feathers, and so it goes, from one frolicsome conceit to another. It is

a little rough, perhaps, but last night's

growth. There is no growth in the tobacco audience at the Illinois seemed greatly or whisky habit. However, the great-

The Answers.

spend it on drink. Don't you think C. J. Persell, 1733 West 103d street,

engineer.-I don't know

whether any of their

habits come under the heading of "fads," or

are "ridiculous," One



is inexcusable in this day.

Glenwood avenue, food

consultant. — There is nothing ridiculous they

can do so long as they

do nothing that will re-

tard their physical, mental, or spiritual

man, model.-I don't know of any fad that

men have that you would call ridiculous. Some of their habits are annoying at times. Men have too much to do to follow fads. Will

you read what I have said? I see I haven't said anything other of his collapsible flivvers, with a

Hiram College President to Address Alumni Here fellow, Fields.

Chicago alumni, former students and friends of Hiram college, Hiram, O., will attend a reunion and dinner Friday evening at the City club, 315 Plylike a young demon, and with a keen mouth place. Dr. Miner Lee Bates, sense of mimicry. With Charles Wilpresident of the college, and Herman kens, another cutup of funereal aspect, J. Sheedy, secretary of the national he participates in a burlesque of two campaign to raise a seventy-fifth anniversary fund of \$1,250,000, will be the of its kind. speakers. Adelbert Taylor. 38 South Dearborn street, chairman of the Chicago committee for the Hiram amazing dances; Richard Bold, an unanniversary fund, will preside at the commonly likeable tenor, and Mr.

2 Churches Dedicated in Shower of Money

vard Christian church a subscription enough except in one perilous moment of \$37,600 was taken and at the Ogden when their gowns fall off, and there is Park Methodist Episcopal church a an orchestra of Paul Whiteman's, pursubscription of \$22,211 was taken. The veying strange and barbaric cacopho-Christian church represents a total expenditure of \$80,000, and the Methodist

Not a world beater, this edition of church a total of \$75,000. In both cases the "Scandals," but it's a good, friendly crowds attended the all day services.

AN OUNCE each day.

W. P. Czarnik, 5 North La Salle on this same Miss Lightner, who now street, realty sales-man.—The whisky hab-it has been one of their oned with. She has been, hitherto, worst failings. Gam- one-third of the vaudeville act known bling and worrying are as the Lightner Girls and Alexander. some more worthless things. Also, staying in Chicago if they have enough to be traveling brash ditties with such eager enthusiand enjoying themselves in warmer asm that you forget Mr. Cantor and climates, such as Florida or California. others have sung most of them before, Miss Mildred Maltby, Hotel Sher and entering into the travestles with a knock-down-and-drag-out spirit that is quite unquenchable. Twice they applauded her so vigorously that the en-tertainment came to a standstill, which

is honor enough for any one.

Mr. Fields, of course, is involved in a variety of solemn perplexities, and said? I see I haven't said anything yet. Guess there's nothing I can say.

They must be about O. K. as they are.

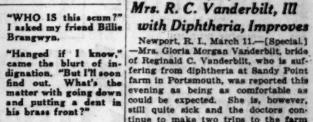
They must be about O. K. as they are.

side strife (it is here that Miss Lightner eats the canary), and he revives his ancient juggling divertissement with rubber balls and cigar boxes. A droll

Droll, too, is the owlish Lester Allen,

Others present are Miss Pearl Regay, eeting which will follow the diriner. White, the proprietor, self-effacing as always, but vouchsafing an occasional tration of what he can do with his feet.

The usual cohorts of beauties parade Two Chicago churches were dedicated yesterday. At the Austin Boule in the usual opulent evolutions, seemly



OF LEAD by Vulcan Puffs Out His Lassen Lian Hunt Pipe and Returns to Nap

tinue to make two trips to the farm

San Francisco, Cal., March 11.-Las-A BLUE RIBBON short steam for more than two hours yesterny in the Coloroto Magazine Section of ful exterior it has borne for many months. The only significance attached to the crater's effusions was they seemed to have been emitted from a Sunday's Tribune seemed to have been emitted from a new fissure east of the main crater.

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE AGGRESSIVE.

This is read as a most fortunate day, the sun, Mars, and Venus reigning in benefic aspect. A sway particularly lucky for projects which require force and fight to put over.

Those whose birth date it is have the forecast of a checkered year, in which care and discretion must be exercised, but those in employment may hope for

recognition and advancement.

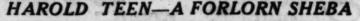
Children born on this day may reach the heights of achievement. They should be gifted with wisdom and

vision to a great degree.
You whose birthday this is have unual business ability, according to astrology. Application is a marked characteristic. You are a student of science and philosophy. You have the ing it well. You are fond of home, but exceedingly sensitive to conditions, particularly if inharmonious. You can get very angry if irritated, but are generally good natured. You are somewhat impractical about people. They they say our friendship is broken for-ever. I love the young man dearly and wish to regain his friendship. Will you kindly advise me what to do, as get a great deal out of you and you get little in return, though this does ot affect you seriously. You have many friends.

He Broke an Engagement.

He Broke an Engagement.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and engagement? Perhaps there was a misunderstanding about it. Anyway, weeks ago he made an appointment, broken you better play the indifferent covering new and better things about an hour or until tender in same water saying he would call at my home for me. He did not keep the appointment. We have been friends for about three





SHEIK-IF YOU COULD HAVE LISSEN! A COUPLE ONLY BEEN THERE TO SEE MY CONQUESTS TONIGHT-YET THEY MEANT NOTHING TO ME - OH! SHEIK -IF YOU ONLY KNEW!

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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C. D. signs his name to a brief quest water stand on them a few minutes, It will require much more water that the same to a water may be cooked formula, which you massage into the area to the same to a water stand on them a few minutes, It will require much more water to away considerably, the prunes drained scalp at night, and reasonably expect tion the last four words of which are "Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and engagement? Perhaps there was a underscored and are "How to Cook to twenty-four hours, bring slowly layer than when they are in a sauce on a plate to dry slightly. These will pan of small diameter and higher. pan of small diameter and higher. be nicer than almost any stuffed prunes be avoided by the sallow complexioned. Keep the prunes covered both while for lunch box, for bonbon dish, etc. White may be worn by a woman of in which the fruit was soaked, they are soaking and while they are Stuff with pistachio nut meat or a any age, but the pure and blue white For a pound of prunes two cups of being cooked. It is not a bad plan piece of green fondant and use for St. water may be too little, and four cups to soak prunes until the water around Patrick's day,

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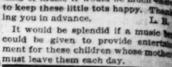
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> part in the social activities of St.
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Chicagoans Making

Southern Resorts

Letters from the southern resorts

e Chicago who are enjoying life in the sunny southland. Sarasota, Fla., which is called "Little Chicago," not

hat there is any physical likeness be-ween the little town nestling against

rasota bay with its rim of palm lored keys, and our great metrop-

olls, but because of the Chicago men and Chicago money that almost from

the first have developed Sarasota. The late Mrs. Potter Palmer bought sev

and the next year began the develop ments which have produced "The Oaks," an estate of about 12,000 acres upon which are planted every tropical plant and shrub of an ornamental

species to be found. The place is one of the most noted in Florida and is

now the winter residence of the first hatelaine's eldest son, Potter Palmer,

and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have not been there this winter, but

may go there for a short stay a little

"Imolokee," the Sarasota residence

of Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer, is

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g interesting news of the res

Like a Bit of Home

1310 Astor street and Miss Mary Glenn he sang two encores. of Evanston are in a party traveling with Edward Chambers in his private Elshuco trie, playing at the Black-

Chairmen of the various committees o make arrangements for the Junior League Follies to be given April 14 at the Auditorium have been appointed and work will start in earnest this week. Mrs. John H. Winterbotham Jr. is general chairman and also is in is general chairman and also is in charge of the program; Mrs. Leander magination to conceive, the fiery entering the boxes; Miss Vivian O'Gara will see that the newspapers are supplied with that the newspapers are supplied with press notices; Miss Elizabeth Baker will get the necessary properties; Mrs. Richard B. Barnitz is designing and superintending the making of the costumes [which are said to be unusually chic and attractive]; Miss Frieda Gross will select the music; Miss Frances Taft will make it her business to see that the members of the cast attend rehearsals on time, and Miss Lucretia Green will have charge of the sale of tickets. Assisting her will be young women in various parts of the city, including Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames, on the north side; Mrs. Harold Pynchon, who will try and persuade many Evanstonians; Mrs. Alastair I. G. Valentine, Riverside; Mrs. William Dean Bangs Geneva: Miss

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I had received a letter from a fries mine one day at the office. I had not heard from her for a long time. In reply to her inquiry as to how I liked my position I wrote her a letter.

As I was about to fold it my employer called me in and dictated a letter. Going back to my desk, I forgot the other letter. I commenced writing the one last dictated to me. The first one, however, still was on my desk. I took a letter to him for signature. He asked er to him for signature. He asked he what the "idea" was, then showed he the letter I handed him. It said: And that isn't all, Helen; he's got pig's face and a brainless head. The and you should see the clothes he



Charlie Chaplin pants, a gravy covere vest, and a hat that must have been handed down to him by his ancestors. The last time his face came in contact

ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

Let you and I go" is incorrect. R

"Bear your troubles, but don't bare them."-EDWIN H. POTTER, telegrapher, 5208 N. Paulina St., Chicago. The Tribune awards Mr. Potter \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Motices," care The Tribune. Please state occupation

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Now Dazzle Is Dazzled



Sunday Bill of Music Is Varied but All Is Good

BY EDWARD MOORE. Stanley Longmire, Andrew McAnsh, D.A. K. Steele, Benjamin L. Winchell, and Edson Keith and their respective The following seven, a part of yesterlies. Mr. Keith's house is in the day's offerings, will therefore be listed midst of a grove of orange trees and into according to the austere method is one of the most imposing and attractive in the town.

No matter how ultra-modern, how she wanted love, and, instinctively, she was but responding to the noblest inso-called emancipated the girl of today, stinct in woman.

There is a nice, clean frankness

the oldest town in Flouida. Mrs. in joint recital at the Grand. Two Charles G. Dawes and children of first class American singers just back from a tour of Australia. They sang tenor and baritone duets from "La Florida with President Harding."

Florida with President Harding. Among other Chicagoans there now are Dr. Frank Allport of 2150 Lincoln Park West, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard of the Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Forest that recalls John McCormack and Education of the Company of the Compan

Chicago Theater Symphony orchesull of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. tra, Nathaniel Finston, conductor, an Charles W. Moore of the Edgewater organization that draws a capacity au-Beach, Mrs. James C. Peasley of the dience on Sunday noons to the theater Ambassador, and Mrs. and Mrs. John
F. Jelke Jr. of 443 Aldine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schein of the Chicago opera, soloist in "Una Furtiva Lagrima," and so well liked that

Mr. and Mrs. R. Leroy Huszagh of the Musical Guild of Illinois. Three excellent artists who make excellent chamber music. Program included works of Brahms, Paul Juon. and

a Chopin program, a composer for the

L. Ames, on the north side; Mrs. Harold Pynchon. who will try and persuade many Evanstonians; Mrs. Alastair I. G. Valentine, Riverside; Mrs.
William Dean Bangs, Geneva; Miss
Dorothy Murison, Highland Park, and
Mrs. Raymond Smith, who will can
vass the south side.

ago, Mme. Hempel in crinoline of wide
displacement, Coenraad V. Bos, accompanist, and Louis P. Fritze, flutist, in
the tailed coats and tightly fitting,
light trousers that you now see chiefly
on the stage. Heard in Benedict's
variations on "The Carnival of Venice," which was vastly applauded.

John Charles Thomas at the Black-The Cordon announces a chauve souris entertainment by the Negro Folk Players Friday night at 8:30 baritone of light opera, now appears to considerable. o'clock.

Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of 232 East severity. Heard in a German group, Walton place departed Saturday for a which he sang with an excellent voice brief visit in New York.

HOW TO WIN A MAN

This is the third of a series of for a girl to set about deliberately to articles for lonely girls written by win a man? Mary Ellen is both. Doris Blake, counselor to young wom- If the man had been all she wanted may be attained.

fectly human breast of finding happi- about the girl. It is reflected in her ness in marriage to a man whom she home, in her appearance, in everything can honor, trust, and love. can honor, trust, and love.

Bell Wright, the Russian players to charle Chaplin; whether her studies "O, if I hadn't, just think—some Charlie Chaplin; whether her studies in biology, her experience in business have rubbed the bloom off her ideals a trifle or much, whether her social experience has relieved her of illusions, the heart of the instinctively change my ways to win him. Not normal young woman undergoes no change in the primal calling for a

But how to attract him? How to win him in an age when it profits not even an interested glance to sit inertly by the side of the road, sighing and day dreaming, while passes the parade of happy young couples on their way car, visiting the various Florida restone Crystal ballroom for the benefit to the dance, to the movies, to the sorts. marriage license bureau?

Mary Ellen did not acquire her

Richard just sitting and wondering works of Brahms, Paul Juon, and why fate did not send him along. Alhough she nearly lost him doing something much akin to that. Ossip Gabrilowitsch at the Play-house. Conductor of the Detroit Sym-evenings for several years while her young friends made merry over in the for and see executed successfully

But therein lies the story of how one girl I know set about to captivate and win a man—her man, and the home her fine, womanly heart was set pon capturing.

Not maidenly or modest, you say, happiness.

en readers on how a happy marriage well, perhaps that would be another story. But she wanted him and a home and children. She wanted a domain of her own to rule with love and kind-

Though she prefer long hikes to harmocks, solid literature to Harold Dick," she acquiesced. "Perhaps I other girl might be in my shoes and that would be too terrible to even think of. I wanted him, but I never dreamed in those early days I would have to until my auntie woke me up.

"I was what you would call one of those nice, well educated, capable girls. I say that because mother's friends so described me.
"'No frills or feathers about her.

they would add.
"Well, I lived to find out that last verdict was the trouble with me until I was nearly 23. "No frills or feathers. Just dyed in the wool, firm, strong homespun guaranteed to wear a lifetime. That was yours truly.

"I could be depended upon to do all the arduous tasks of compiling the After tasting of dry days and lonely notes and figures for the meetings of the clubs to which I belonged; to plan phony orchestra, but better known here as a pianist of high rank. Played next courtyard, Mary Ellen set about came to choosing partners for or a to win her man.

Unlike the lilles of the field, she

came to choosing partners for or a girl to take to dances—well, I didn't register apparently.
"Of course, there were a few 'old

pages of the book, in which I had

MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Harmony in Dress.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—José Ruben does not conscientiously harmonize one article of his costume to another, but he unconsciously protects himself from a bad combination. If his Japanese valet hands him a cravat when he is dressing which does not go well with the rest of his outfit, he is conscious that it is the wrong tie and demands an-other. But if the Japanese makes a good guess Mr. Ruben is quite unconscious that he is combining colors at all, and puts on the necktie without a thought. He is fortunate in having an unconscious mind with good taste.

Mr. Ruben wears dark ties in the the summer. He wears a bow tie with a wing collar. Most men have one characteristic in their dress. Mr. Ruben's is that he always wears a white silk shirt except in the ever When he wears striped trousers with the short jacket he wears a wing collar and bow tie.



He wears dark blue, brown, or gray suits impartially.

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Coat Dress in Spring Showings

ence.]—The coat dress is dead. Long and gave several dinner parties at the live the coat dress. That's the way Casino. it goes. The coat dress is prominent in new spring showings so far, if not hees have returned from California, more to the front than ever. more to the front than ever.

clever matron does. She had built Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and Miss Litfor herself a delightful print dress as for herself a delightful print dress, as well as a coat dress. Now she wears one over the other to town on morn- Woman's Athletic Club Meeting. ing shopping trips. For afternoon, with a matinée, a bridge, or a tea in sight, she doffs the wool overdress and appears smartly and appropriately groomed for the social side of the day. In this year of combinations and permutations there is no end of economic and practicalities of this sort. Look at every coat dress design with a calculating eye. Also consider what might be done by adding or subtracting tunic of contrasting material in the

case of a patterned frock. The illustration pictures a coat suit of white serge, embroidered with green eyelet holes, over green crêpe. Disks of the white crepe are embroidered on the tucker. The eyelet holes could be opened up to show the green of a slip below, or glimpses of a smart printed silk might be a happy thought. The side opening might extend over to the hip, and the plaited sash of a printed georgette dress, with plaited bodice and plain skirt, as in one instance of combining coat dress with frock, show a a godet panel.

> Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

> > **AMUSEMENTS**

dal.]—Senator and Mrs. James E. uate of the university. Watson of Indiana started for Florida yesterday, and probably will go to Cuba for a visit before returning to Bright Sayings their home.

Lady Geddes, wife of the ambassa dor to Great Britain, and their chil dren will return to England the end of the month for a visit.

Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur will come to Washington from the Philippines Thursday and will make

Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks. Mrs. Clifford Ireland, wife of Representative Ireland of Illinois, gave a dove dinner Saturday evening for wives of Mr. Ireland's associates in the house. Her guests included Mrs. A. E. B. Stephens, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, Mrs. Richard Yates, and Mrs. Thomas S. Crago.

of this city and Rye, N. Y. William K Vanderbilt is cruising in

Cuban waters in his yacht Avis, and

East 60th street. Foresighted will be the woman who Mrs. Martin Littleton gave an in-

> on Wednesday for a trip to California. I asked Bobbie where his father was. There will be a special meeting to-

Common Errors





AMUSEMENTS

Bernard and Carr Arguing Again

HOLMES will do the counting for Alex. Mr. Errol will occupy the left box; Mr. Holmes will have the right box. FRANK KEENAN will be the neutral counter, sitting in center row D 1.

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of the Children

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Carol had been learning to roller skate and had had many hard falls. She soon learned to save herself, how ever, by jumping off the sidewall



onto the lawn. One day, as her fa know, daddy, a little grass is a mighty safe thing to have around when you are learning to roller skate?"

Last summer while riding one eve ning I stopped at a friend's to say hello. My friend not being in sight, garage getting her parked." J. N. C.



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AMUSEMENTS

DELUGE OF LAWS 67TH CONGRESS' GIFT TO COUNTRY

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Washington, D. C. March 11 .- A aw and a half a day for 624 days was ord of the sixty-seventh contiring Republican house leader, said onal record.

ble to the Ford offer is that they eccedingly anxious to have a industrial center established in

The tax revision bill, "reduc nnual tax burden nearly a billion dol-ars "; the Fordney tariff act, "under which the nation's labor and indus-ries are protected"; the maternity

31, 1919, to \$22,715,338,730

TO SEEK CHANGE OF SENATE RULES TO LIMIT DEBATE

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Spe-t]—attributing defeat of his pet meure, the ship subsidy bill, to fill-stering tactics of a small group of bustering tactics of a small group of senators as permitted by the present rules of the upper house, President Harding is said to be in sympathy with a plan of administration senators to revise the regulation in the next congress to limit debate.

Certain leaders, together with Mr. Harding, are expected to air these rules in addresses throughout the country during the present recess, and when congress assembles again it is expected that this topic will be a major one before the new senate.

The question of changing the senate rules, however, will not meet with popular favor even among Republican senators, for on more than one occasion filibustering has been found an easy

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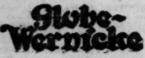


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BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT ahington, D. C., March 11 .- [Spe-Unanimously endorsing the exng health program of the American Cross and laying down a compreensive plan for the future, the report Cross health advisory comcomposed of nationally known authorities, was made public by Chairman John Barton

in Payne announced that the onstructive health program ttee will be followed. A medinmittee's suggestions. The national galization of the Red Cross, with its 1,000 chapters covering the entire country, will be utilized in launching new compaign that is expected to

tee was approved only after months of exhaustive study. Chairman Payne in making report public today issued the following state-

pointed in October, 1922, has unanim-busly adopted the report of the Amermn Red Cross. This provides for the mm which every member and every chapter may follow with confidence. "A director of health service will chosen as soon as possible."
The committee is composed of the ollowing: Dr. William H. Welch, Baltimore, president of the Maryland tate board of health; Dr. Herman M.

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DOCTORS' SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR BILL TO PREVENT CANCER

An appeal to the medical profe

preventive legislato every physician and surgeon in Illinois. Dr. J. Paul Fernel, 537 Wellington avenue, who caused the anti-cancer bill to be introduced, is ask-

and adopt resolu-lons begging their

The bill, which was inspired by Dr. Fernel and other plastic surgeons of Chicago, alms at prohibiting the injection of paraffin in the face. It quotes international authorities to show that cal authority of national reputation the improper use of paraffin by un-sill be chosen to put into effect the many cases of cancer, tumor and blind-

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diana sprung a

MIKE NYIKOS. surprise by nip-ping the Iowa quintet and snatching

the conference flag from its grasp. Saturday night the He osiers went to

Purdue to Play Indiana.

The following men have scored forty

NATIONAL CAGE

TOURNEY GETS

STARTED TODAY

MIKE NYIKOS.

day night. Trials in the quarter and half mile races will be held on Friday night. past perform-

STEWART CRIPPEN, is sure to win Wisconsin 10 1 some events and Michigan 8 4 Hillings ... 7 5 certain to place in others. Indica-

tions are the Wolverines will score in nearly every event and win the meet in commanding fashion. Coach Farrell has always been a stickler for team balance and apparently has one of his characteristic teams this year. Illinois, which has wen both indoor and outdoor meets with regularity, may make a bid for honors, but on past performances does not appear to have the all around strength of Michigan. Iowa has some startling performers, but not enough point winners to overcome the total which the Wol-

Ayres of Illinois should win the fifty yard dash. He has been sprinting con-sistently all winter and has beaten some of the best dash men in the Big

The sixty yard high hurdles should go to Johnson of Illinois, although Hubbard of Michigan and Brickman of Chicago should be in the final heat with Crawford of Iowa. Towler of Minnesota and Maddox of Purdue may score. Krogh of Chicago, should make a strong bid for honors in the mile, with Noll of Iowa, Schneider of Wisconsin, Nay of Indiana, and Crippen, Northwestern, strong contenders. Illinois and Michigan have good milers, but no one knows except the coaches who will be sent to the starting line.

Only one more game remains after tonight, the Purdue-Indiana battle at Bloomington Thursday. Wisconsin counted two victories last week, down-Three Good Two Milers. Isbell of Michigan, Crippen of North-estern, and Marsulo of Illinois have counted two victories last week, downing Northwestern, and Marzulo of Illinois have made the best time for two miles in indoor meets. All have stepped the distance under ten minutes. Phelps of Iowa and Murphy of Purdue must be considered possible point winners.

Wilson of Iowa will make a strong effort to win the quarter mile. He is a consistent runner who will cover the distance on the Purple track around fifty seconds. Pyott of Chicago, Hagen of Northwestern, Sweet, Illinois, and Brookins, Iowa, are other possibilities.

The half mile should go to Reinke

row of Iowa, Telford and Crippen of Northwestern, Vallely of Wisconsin and Hall of Illinois are other half

f inches.

Platten and Donahue of Wisconsin, McEllven of Michigan, and Pence, Purdue, should stage an interesting struggle in the running high jump. Each has done better than 6 feet all season.

Van Orden of Michigan is the class of the shot putters and should win handily. Schildauer of Illinois, Gross, Minnesota, and Vaneils of Wisconsin are among few other Big Ten weight men who have done better than forty Dickson. Chicago

COLUMBUS AND CALUMET FIVES WIN IN K. OF C.

Two battles with sectional leader-ships hinging on the outcome featured yesterday's strife in south and north sections of the Knights of Columbus basketball league, Calumet nipping Perez, 19 to 16, in a south side thriller at Eighth Regiment armory and Coat Eighth Regiment armory and Co-lumbus nosing out Hennepin, 17 to 14, in a north division battle at Broadway

Take Doda's armory.

Calumet was up against the proposition of winning its game or dropping out of a tie for first place with Dowling, which yesterday had an easy time defeating La Rabida, 28 to 11. This made the Calumet-Perez affray one of the most strenuously contested of the season. At half time the count was tied at 8-8, but Perez was weakened by loss of McInerney and Eagan, two of its stars, via the personal foul route. The basket shooting of Eisha and Dillon featured for Calumet and the guarding of Malleway and Geblic for Peres.

The Columbus-Hennepin battle was

the guarding of Malleway and Geblic for Perez.

The Columbus-Hennepin battle was tied up at 12 all a few minutes from game time. Foley missed two free throws for Hennepin and McGraw

Los Angeles A. C.

Larz Semon A. C. of Hellywood, Cal.: New to the diamond squad. Including the diamond squad in property of the diamond squad. Including the summons to drill.

Kent has not had an opportunity to size up his material yet, but, beginning today, his full results of the diamond squad. Included in





SCHAEFER'S MASSE SHOT



saturday night the He osiers went to the other extreme, falling before Min-nesota, circuit tail endurs, in what had seemed an easy victory for the Hoos-iers. It is improbable Indiana can grab a win from the galloping Badgers, whose almost impenetrable defense is Jake Schaefer, who won the world's 18.2 balk line billiard championship from Willie Hoppe two years ago. only to lose it to Hoppe last year, will start the fight all over tonight when he engages Willie in the first block H of a 1,500 point match at New York. Above photo shows Schaefer's dexterous fingers in one of his masse

BIG TEN SWIM TITLE MEET HERE THURSDAY

thwestern, Sweet, Illinois, and ing talent was not displayed last Saturday, except in the tossing of free throws, he and Bahr are relied upon by Indiana backers to give the Badgers are the Chicago through the distance at the Chicago through the distance are a rub tonight and to beat Purdue and no defeats in the dual meet season, Thursday.

Harrison Barnes, Chicago forward rated as an "all-conference" choice, leads the Big Ten in individual scorling with a total of 143 points, the total feated by Northwestern in a dual conferences being 279. Funk of Brooker of Michigan and Collins and Brownell of Illinois have done the lies, mostly on free throws. Capt. Wolverine cleared the bar at 12 feet inches at the Illinois relays. Collins and Brownell have done 12 feet of 124.

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20 80 80 from every possible competitor, includ-ing Bennett of Wisconsin, and Royal The plunge, diving and the breast

stroke will be the weak points with Northwestern. Taylor Best Plunger.

Capt. Taylor of Illinois is practically assured of points in the plunge, while Hanft of the Gophers is a diver of ability. Ralph Dickson, Purple's plunger, is too light weight to make fast

it out for honors secondary to the and 31.

Purple-Gopher rivalry. The Hawks Purple-Gopher rivalry. The Hawks humbled the Maroons by a few points in dual competition and Coach White's men are out to demonstrate their superiority.

Judge Devers, Lafaşette K. of C., East Chicagos, Hamiin Buckeyes, and Austin Reserves are among the entries in the championship tournament of the Midwest Basket Ball league tournament. More teams are expected to enroll at tonight's meeting at 180 W. Washington street.

came through with a free throw and basket for Columbus. Foley then counted, but O'Connor put the game on ice for Columbus as the whistle blew. Other scores were:

SOUTH SIDE.

Loyola-Hyde Park, 20; Enriewood, 12. Auburn Park, 21; Aquinas, 9. NORTH SIDE.

Lafayette, 28; University, 27. De Soto, 27; O'Connor, 5. Marquitte, 32; Brownson, 11.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN.

Daytona, Fla., March 11.—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood today defeated George Microtrophysics of the Harmon of Onondaya, N. Y., in, a thirty six hole exhibition golf match, 4 and 3. Hagen also won a cash prize of \$100 for low score on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 78, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 78, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 78, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 78, one above par. McLean shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 75 on the last eighteen holes, making the course in 78, one above par. McLean should be a kirkwood to the diamond champ

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN.

MEET HERE THURSDAY

OTTA appeared at McVicker's in
"The Old Curiosity Shop," in the
dual rôle of "Little Nell" and
"The Marchioness," and Ed Marbie was good as "Dick Swiveller"?
(What a glorious film they would make
day begin developing every degree of
today)—A. W. S., Crown Point, Ind.

Girls carried their danging slipners in

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George Horton, a versifier of yester year on the old Herald wrote (1897)? Home is where the heart is, In mansion great or small, And-a cottage lighted by lovelight Is the greatest home of all. Mackenzie.

We stood with our backs against a brick wall while bootblacks shined our shoes for a nickel?-J. E. B., Water-

BASKETBALL NOTES. tantt of the Gophers is a diver of bility. Ralph Dickson, Purple's plungr, is too light weight to make fast lime.

The preliminary round of the annual chambioship tournament of the Cook County Basket Ball league will begin Thursday at Eighth Regiment armory and continue Friday and Saturday. Semi-finals will be played to out for honors secondary to the

They gave sleds with baking pounder and after a slide you went back up the hill looking for the runners?—

Pooblish, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LOWER GYM.

95 pound, 7 p. m.—Grand Crossing Park vs. Chicago
Boys Club No. 5.

105 pound, 7:45—Pulaski Park vs. Chicago
Boys Club No. 5.

105 pound, 8:30—Welles Park Blues vs.
Chicago Boys Club No. 5.

TITLE: MOLLA IS

We asked the telephone operator for

"Skinnay" Briggs made his appearance in a Sunday Trib (about 1918), showing plainly why he was called "Skinnay"?—C. P. G., Janesville, Wis. Teacher gave us a "gold dollar" on our slates for good behavior?—B. M. F.

We serenaders sang "Clementine"?—C. J. F.

The old Alpine quartet was composed of Pud Malcolm, Fred Sherman, Ed Page, and W. A. Wills (1880)?—F. B. P. We looked for the colored picture





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BRICKIE SOCCER TEAM STOPS SWEDES, 3 TO 2

layer soccer team yesterday gave the

a crowd of 1,000, round of the Peel at 35th and Wentworth avenue. The Swedes were one goal to the good at the end of the first period, Carlson opening with a try that Vic Neate

JOHN TALLMAN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

period, and John Tallman put the out of the game after a fistic encour ter and "Babe" Kelly, Bricklayer star, njury. Lineup:

BRICKLAYERS [3].

at Pullman, the Car Builders winning 22, Smith 20 and Fay 19. played a 1 to 1 tie at Gary.

PLAY SEMI-FINAL GAMES OF A. A. F. Hotels had signs posted in the lobby CAGE MEET TODAY

semi-linal games in the second of the race track at 40th rather than wait for the one-horse car that made the trip every hour?—

Semi-linal games in the finals will be played tonight at the Y. M. C. A. son, 90; D. B. Smith, [150; P. W. Edwards, son, 90; D. B. Smith, [150; P. W. Edwa

BADGERS ON GRID DRILL MARCH 19 Medicon Wis March 11 - Young Madison, Wis., March 11 .- Young

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Chicago Boys Club No. 5.

UPPER OYM.

115 pound. 7 p. m.—Welles Park Clippers vs. Chicago Boys Club No. 2.
135 pound, 7:45—[Final for third place medals]—Armour Square Lightnings No. 2 vs. J. P. J. Buckeyes.

135 pound, 8:30—[Final game]—Capper and Capper vs. Fuller Park Auburn K. of C. Heavies, 9:15—Franklin Park Roamers vs. Armour Square Cornells.

RYAN TO START

blood working full time will be pumped at high pressure into Wisconzin foot

HOPPE, SCHAEFER

New York, March 11.—[Special.]— Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer today put the finishing

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touches to their strokes for their world's profesline billiard chamthe Hotel Pennrow night and will continue through till Wednesday night. Neither will touch a cue until they step to the table to play the first 500 point

1,500 point strug-CHARLES TENNES. gle. CHARLES TENNES.
The work of erecting the specially constructed championship table and Hoppe Satisfied.

A second half comeback by the Bricktoday. He devoted himself exclusively to the opening shot and open table playing. When he finished he any ced he was satisfied with his form. He stated that he will take a five mile walk on Riverside drive tomorrow morning and a two hour nap in the

Schaefer practiced by himself for two hours and a half. Like Hoppe, he devoted himself to the spot shot and open table work. He also practiced masses. It is evident by the way both players practiced open table and cushion shots, that they expect much safe-ty playing. Jake said he would take a walk in Central park tomorrow and then rest. Schaefer has a slight wold, but his manager, Charley Tennes, de-clared that it will not interfere with his playing. Hoppe 8 to 5 Favorite.

Hoppe continues to rule the favorite Brickles on even footing with a goal early in the second half. Hugh Tall-in billiard circles in this city. Odds man put them in the lead a few min-utes later, and Carroll netted the third nounced that one of the chainpion's Bricklayer goal. Peterson came through with the Swedes' final counter. Callaghan, Brickle right back, and Neilsen, Swedes' left half, were ordered that one of the charmonic archerolage ardent supporters had placed \$2,600 on Hoppe at that quotation. Another wager of \$800 to \$500 was ralso recorded.

USHER WINNER OF KIRSCHBE:RG SHOOT TROPHY

C. Usher won the Kirschberg trophy t Lincoln park traps yesterday. The event called for 100 targets, 16 yards, with the high man in each class in a shootoff at distance handl caps. Jack Smith was high in class A with 96 GCals—Carlson, J. Tallman, H. Tallman, carroll, Peterson. Referee—Johnstone. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Pullman Car Works eliminated Ulshigh in C class with 92 and shot from 20 yards, while Steven Fay was high in C class with 92 and shot from er United from the Peel competition 18 yards. In the shootoff, Usher troke

goals to 1 in a fast game.

Gary and 122nd Field Artillery for honors in the doubles, each breaking 44 targets of the 25 pair. Sixty-two 9,000 targets were thrown. Leading

TITLE; MOLLA IS DEFEATED AGAIN

MENTONE, France, March 11 .-[United News],—Mile. Suzanne Leng-len, women's world champion, easily won the Megitone tournament title when she deik ated Miss Kathleen Mc-Kane of Eragland today, 6-1, 7-5. Mile. Lengle i's playing was faultless.

Like b to Meet Thursday.

[Chicago 'ty bune Foreign News Service.] NICE, March 11 .- The draw for the Thomas college, Marquette university, ment, why h starts tomorrow, makes and last year at Dartmouth was here today talking over his chances of Lenglen and Molla Mallory in the success as head coach of the Wiscon- fourth round on Thursday. Both are in the up er half and will draw among Ryan's coming as a full time coach players i f ordinary ability. If Molla John Richards, who served for the last five years, only worked four months a year at a salary of \$3,500. Ryan was given the figure of \$6,000, and the title of "associate professor."

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FIRPO 'GOO A BUST? TONIGHT BY HARRY New York, March

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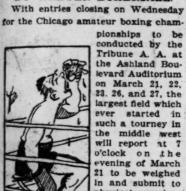
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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With entries closing on Wednesday



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Even in the old ished and similar tourneys were con- added attraction ducted by the Chicago A. A. and other to the boxing organizations, the tournaments seldom show at the Ashlasted more than two days. There were land Boulevard good boxers in those days, but they did Auditorium to-

Tournament Prolonged. When THE TRIBUNE A. A. announced of his ability. the tournament dates it was the gen-eral belief champions in eight classes eral belief champions in eight classes could be determined in three days. As about the only the entry lis are to pile up it was titleholder local imperative to prolong the tournament boxing fans have for two days, with the result a lot of not seen in action two days, with the team of all action must be done to run of all either in Chicago

botts in five days.

That amateur boxing appeals to the red blooded American was shown conclusively last week when the middle states boxing championships of the A. A. U. were decided in the Gary Y. M. C. A. at Gary, Ind. The big hall was taxed to capacity last Saturday night when the finals were held and

Run Like Vaudeville Show.

The bouts were conducted faultlessly by Director Pinneo and a corps of com-petent officials. The show was run like

boxing show. The rooters cheered the efforts of a game loser and seldom did a beaten boxer leave the ring that he was not given a round of applause.

Sprinkled in the large gathering were many women, most of whom took as keen an interest in the contests as the most rabid men fans. They clapped their hands and shrieked whenever a good graces of local fans by holding favorite won or causely a state of memoris to a ten

places, and doors at the auditorium will open at 7 o'clock.

FIRPO 'GOODS' OR A BUST? BATTLE TONIGHT TO TELL BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—

Tomorrow night's the night for Bill Brennan and Luis Firpo to settle their little difference in a fifteen cound bout in Madison Square Garden. Both in

insist that the show is in the bag, but we don't think so. Both sides are betting on their chances, which is an indication that everything will be on the up and up. Brennan and Firpo bitterly denounce the frameup stories.

"I don't think that Brennan will be able to hold off Firpo," Jimmy declared today after Firpo had indulged in some light training stunts to taper off his work. "Furthermore, I do not think that Brennan will be able to hurt Firpo."

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KILBANE SHOWS SKILL IN RING HERE TONIGHT

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight cham-

days when ama- pion who will engage in a four round teur boxing flour- exhibition as an Boulevard not receive the encouragement or have night, will arrive

the facilities of the present day glove in Chicago this to give a spar-kling exhibition The feather-

Bud Lerner... Barbary Bush Blue Hawk...

was taxed to capacity last Saturday night when the finals were held and every spectator appreciated the honest efforts of the contestants. titleholder, in Milwaukee. In addition they have seen Tom Gibbons and many cherry Pie. Chickvale. other celebrities of the ring in action. Burman to Box Schaeffer.

Kilbane, however, never has shown Daniel a vaudeville. No sooner had one bout in Chicago or vicinity. He readily acbar E. O'Sullivan.

Cepted the invitation of Jim Mullen to Dozer. were in the ring. Boxers were num- step four rounds with Johnny Downs, Dust Flower. bers pinned on their trunks. These his sparring partner, and Kilbane in Dalby

numbers corresponded to those in the program, with the result spectators knew the names of the boxers and the club or organization they represented.

Long before the first bout was scheduled the hall was taxed to capacity. There was plenty of applause, but none of the remarks heard at a professional boxing show. The rooters cheered the least three or four pounds heaving. a beaten boxer leave the ring that he was not gives a round of applause. It is this sort of sportsmanship which is a credit to amateur athletics.

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The sport of sportsmanship which is a credit to amateur athletics. hitting opponent.

In the ten round semi-windup Eddie High Chief... Anderson, who won his way into the Indian Trail... favorite won or caught a stiff punch on the chin. Some of Gary's leading citizens, including Judge Charles E. Greenwald, helped to make the tourney so successful.

Every effort will be made to conduct the Chicago championships in a similar manner, although the field will be much larger and many more bouts mus be staged.

Entrics positively close on Wednesday at midnight. Enough notice has been given to all interested in the tournament and positively no nominations will be accepted after the closing date. An entry blank with instructions ap-

places, and doors at the auditorium will out and Gone.

Open at 7 o'clock.

Firpo."

Up Harlem way, where Brennan did his work, they are stringing Bill, fig uring his superior knowledge of boxing will make Firpo look silly. Some of those Brennan followers think that Firpo wil be an awful bust.

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to be to strong for Mr. Brennan although the latter is far from a weak-ling. was quite surprised at the action of Mr. Heydler, for I had supposed that the ruling of Commissioner Landis The semi-final will have Charley would be final in the matter"
McKenna and Young Bob Fitzsimmons
Meanwhile Benton will continue practice with the team.

BOXING ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Athletic association amateur boxing tournament to be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium on March 21, 22, and 23.

☐ 112 pounds ☐ 126 pounds ☐ 147 pounds ☐ 175 pounds ☐ 118 pounds ☐ 135 pounds ☐ 160 pounds ☐ Heavyweight

Place cross opposite class you intend to enter and mail blank to Walter Eckersall, Tribune Plant. Entries close on March 14 and all contestants must be registered in the A. A. U.

KENTUCKY DERBY WINTER BOOK RNCHANTMENT, Harry Payne Whitney's sterling son of Chicle-Enchant ing, is the favorite in the winter book betting for the Kentucky Derby ing, is the favorite in the winter book betting for the Kentucky Derby Enchantment is quoted at 8 to 1 and will carry 126 pounds in the run ning of the classic. Following is a complete list of the Derby entrants, the weights they will carry in the race, and the winter book odds as unofficially

figured on the horses' past performances: Alice Blue Gown.. Sweep-Star Cat
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Granite-Jane Cowl

Ballot-Nettie Hastings

The Finn-Dreamsome

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Boys Believe Me.
Betty Beal
Blossom Time.
Bradley's Toney.
Body Guard.

Colin-Jamma
His Majesty-Livonia
Sweep-Ballet Girl
Celt-Honey Bee
Sweep-Fontarabia
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Poor Boy-Dug Out
Sweep-Margaret
Allumeur-Salvolatile
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Von Tromp-Dolly
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Chicle-Pankhurst
Jack Atkin-Susan Lingx

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papers and magazines and by visiting

successful truck gardeners' farms. He also studies market demands and

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ARE YOU AFRAID TO TRY NEW TRUCK CROPS AND METHODS? ONSERVATIVE truck gardeners with which growers have to deal in are not always successful, be- intensively cultivated sections around cause they refuse to try out new the city. crops cropping systems, and crops of controlling the many pests most successful cucumber and onion

Londos and Gobar Meet on Mat Friday Night crops that return a high yield when his neighbors fail is because he never gets

Jim Londos, claimant of the Greek heavyweight championship, and Ma haraja Go'ar, known as the "Hindu Prince," will meet in the main worn volumes dealing with various wrestling event at the Star and Gar ter next Friday night. Gobar will have all natural advantages. He scales 245 pounds, against the Greek's 195. He is pounds, against the Greek's 195. He is over 6 feet tall, while Londos is 5 and methods by securing all the new feet 8 inches. The Greek, however, gardening bulletins that are published will depend upon his speed and many by the agricultural colleges in this holds to defea. his opponent. It will section, by reading farm papers, news-

ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS. C. H. I. Comets, 17; B. B. B. heavies, 13. regulates his crops accordingly, ular prize money.

The Plankintons, however, formed

878, rose to 916 in the second attempt. members, Henry Wendorf and Tony Ertle, hitting off double centuries. The 2,579 of the Flat Dwellers No. 27. high of the preceding night, is still good for third place. Koeblers Take Fifht.

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RUSSELL TAKES K. C. PIN LEAD

into fourth place with 643. D. Flood and M. Budlinger followed with 1196. The Loyola-Hyde Park combination

took second place in the main event with 2862, while Setters No. 2 landed 100 seventh place with 2801. The tournament will resume play Saturday. Lead-



NOTES OF THE BOWLERS. The Ald. Govier five man bowling team won two of three games from the Clayton F Smith five yesterday at the Rainbow Recreation alleys, taking the first game, 856 to 846, and the third, 937 to 886. The Smiths anexed the second game, 872 to 884. Goviers will compete in the A. B. C. tournament at Milwaukee Saturday.



PLANKINTON PIN TEAM THE WINNER?

SALLY'S ALLEY.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

The Interstate Baseball league will meet onight at 8 o'clock at 128 West Randolph

One of the favorites to win the

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11.-[Spein today's rolling of the five men event tournament here, when the Plankinton Globe No. 1 team rapped out a total of 2,760 and made its way into the reg-

HITS 2,760 AT A. B. C.

the ony combination on the earlier shifts to attain the heights. Ziegler's Chocolates rolled consistently, but not in the big league class, even though they battered their way into second place of the high ten standings. They totaled 2,582, which will be without the

Szalski Rolls 603. Walter Sz iski featured the tourna-ment rolling to date, being the first pinster to pound his way into the select 600 class. He totaled 603 in his series with games of 223, 182, and 198,

The Plankinton team started with

Koebler No. 1, by cracking out a 931 in its opening game, carried itself into fifth place with a 2,576 in the eve into firth place with a 2,576 in the eve ning rolling. This team fell down bad by in its second and third games. Unit versal Printing stepped into sixth place with 2,569. Hauerwas Specials, sev enth with 2,566; Grootmaats Sons eighth, 2,548, and Rheinfranks hit 2,521

The standings, five men event:

The Old Copyreader These are all Milwaukee teams " Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is

hopelessly rotten." Joe Russell of Commodore Barry council was the star performer last night in the Knights of Columbus

75 night in the Knights of Columbus

800 bowling tournament, snatching first

100 place in both singles and all events

81 standings. For his individual efforts he

82 and 202 for a total of 653.

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84 Although no baseball drill was prescribed for today, the majority of the Sox kept even with their training

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85 Although no baseball drill was prescribed for today, the majority of the Sox kept even with their training who encountered considerable trouble, who encountered considerable trouble, at 9 o'clock Buck Bergfeld, a hot fan especially in the eight, when three especially in the eight. 100 His all events total amounted to 1896.
200 Rolling was exceptional in the sin40 gles, twenty passing the 600 line.
250 George Derphach of Americus council.
So I am off the nicotine for keeps. 250 George Dernbach of Americus council, 30 of the same squad with Russell, rolled 100 line for the property of the life of the property of th

30 of Waukegan was second high for the of the with size of Management with size of the with size of the with size of the with size of the or t night with 635.
G. Schaid and W. Schmidt of De Soto My soul is glum; my brain is dead; my nerve made the best showing in the doubles with 1211, fourth high. F. Hoffman and M. Rudlinger followed with 126 And, quitting one, I've just about quit both. INTERSTATE BALL LEAGUE.

ing scores:

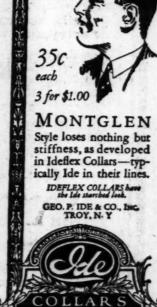
FIVE MAN EVENT.

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Paha ... 188 138 263 | Ul'sky 209 216 210
Benton ... 193 184 204 | Per'tka ... 149 221 179
Witk'ski 201 234 193 | Vaughn 171 178 125
Brennan 210 191 165 | Matkin 218 203 180

Totals.944 929 989 | Totals.924 1001 876

DOUBLES.

G. Schaid ... 211 207 217
W. Schmidt ... 185 179 221-1.211
F. Hoffman ... 159 181 212
M. Budinger ... 192 205 247-1.196



SAINTS WALLOP HAMLINS: TIE

Medoras Hold Lead in

11-5 Victory. St. Alphonsus' indoor baseball team went irito a tie with the Hamlins for second place in the Windy City league yesterday by defeating the latter outfit, 7 to 1, at the St. Alphonsus gym.

St. Alarhovsky, and the state of the state o ..100 020 13°-7

Two base hits-Murray [2], Werdell, Swe-ie. Loewe, Wirth. Bases on balls-Gamey. Schoenfeldt, 3. Struk out-Gormley 20: hoenfedt, 8. Stoen bases-Loewe, Mur-ay. Passed balls-Murray [2]. AT CHICAGO AVENUE AND NOBLE. RED SOX [8]. MORSE ARE WS [7]

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Red Sox000 030 500—8 Two base hits—Bauer [2], Tracy, Erickson, tuder. Three base hit—diatto, pases on alls—Kadin, 5 Schilling, 2 Struck out—thilling, 20; Kadin, 18. Stolen bases—statto [2], Flasch.

SOX GIVEN DAY OF REST; STAGE RABBIT CHASE

Seguin, Tex., March 11.-[Special.]outfielders are scheduled to pass in reiew before Kid Gleason when the .Vhite Sox resume the training grind ere tomorrow. The Sox were relieved rom diamond operations today because if the strenuous licks put in on Friday nd yesterday, but the coming week ill be a busy one, as the series of nionio next Saturday. When the Sox arrived here Friday easier.

a line on the new fly chasers Penning make the play himself.

Coach Dugey employed three hurl
Pennington for two days and is pleased ers, giving each three rounds of the with the showing of the Pittsburgher. | slab:

Three Eyes to Open 140

cording to President A. R. Tearney, sacker booted Friberg's grounder and the season opening on May 1 and closhing Sept. 9. Three schedules were subing Sept. 9. Three schedules were sub.

mitted of 140 games each. No other across on Callaghan's single.

"he Cubs remained here over night

BESSEMER INDOORS COP.

* * 27 **BRUINS POUNCE** FOR 2D PLACE ON VERNON IN 9TH; WIN, 5 TO 3

SIEN OF SPRING fit, 7 to 1, at the St. Alphonsus gym.

The Medoras continue to lead as a result of their 11 to 5 victory over the Turners. A. Werdell did timely clouting and other steady work for the St. Turners. A. Werdell did timely clouting and other steady work for the St. Alphonsus nine.

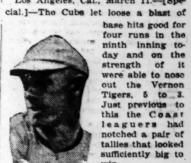
In another league game the Red St. Vilas A. C. won by default from the Smith Boosters. Scores:

AT ST. ALPHONSUS.

32 5 9 34 0 33 3 9 48 3

Two base hit—Statz. Three base hit—Gor-man. Stolen base—Cha bourse. Sacrifice hits—Grantham, Cheeves, Bott, Wirts, O'ffrien. Struck out—Dumovich, 4; Cheeves, 2; Kaufman, 2. Bases on balls—Miller, 7; Cheeves, 1; Doyle, 3; Kaufman, 2. Hits—Off Dumovich, 3 in 3 innings; Cheeves, 2 in 3; Miller, 4 in 5; Kaufman, 4 in 3; Doyle, 5 in 4. Umpires—Reardon and Casey.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Los Angeles, Cal., March 11 .- (Spe



Until the final

frame the Cubs

gave a woeful ex-TONY KAUFMANN. hibition at bat. safeties. Then, as if to make up for for New York Giants starts at San nich, and with these were mixed a pass and an error to make the scoring

orning there were only two outfield. The kid infielders, Friberg and s in the party, Johnny Mostil, vet-eran, and Howard Pennington, rookie, ity to show in the field, each handling of Grand Rapids, both right hand hit. a few ordinary chances flawlessly, but ers. Eddie Rafferty, who accompanied on one play Grantham helped the the Pale Hose to Texas last spring and Tigers to a run by neglecting to cover later was assigned to Buffalo, reported first base. Grimes went after a batted last Saturday, and Roy Elsh, who came ball and when he turned to throw to Kentucky Derby which will be run up from the Sioux City club, reported the bag, it was vacant. The batter today. The "Kid" has been anxious to get scored from third when Grimes tried to

Eish had quite a record in the Western last year. He played in 149 games batter soaked him for a triple. He with a fifth place club and went to bat 599 times, unbuckling 213 wallops for a total of 279 bases while scoring Nick had two perfect rounds and complete the first two heavily of the control of the two heavily of the control of the two heavily of the control of the two heavily of two heavily of the two heavily of two heavily of the tw

and owner of eighteen blooded grey-bounds, led practically all of the ball players on a ten mile rabbit chase. Singles, a pass, and sacrifice fly count-ed two Tiger runners. Tony boasted oc control to speak of, but a foot ailment has kept him from doing much

Game Schedule April 9

Owners of the Three Eyes league. Make the Great Northern hotel, oday adopted a 140 game schedule, according to President A R. Teams sacker hotel Fribaries. The first pected.

and will return to their camp at Catalina island in the morning. Man-BESSEMER INDOURS COF.

Bessemer park indoor baseball team resdeemer park indoor baseball team resdeemed to arrive from Chicago in time to make the trip well played game at Dvorak park gym with his gang.

Present Reductions at Z·Z·JACKSON'S

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Z · Z · JACKSON Michigan Boulevard at Madison CHICAGO

U. S. RUBBER CO. **EARNINGS RISE;** PRICES DEGLINE

BY O. A. MATHER.

The rubber manufacturing industr had a fairly prosperous period last car in spite of lower prices, particuarty for automobile tires. The annual report of the United States Rubber mpany shows sales in 1922 were \$168,786,350, an increase of \$4,079,729 over 1921. On a tonnage basis, the crease was considerably greater. Net income for 1922, after all charges, was \$7,692,039. After dividends on the 12,153,321, equivalent to \$2.66 a share or

the \$81,000,000 common stock outstand ing. The balance was carried to surplus dividends being paid on the cor stock. Surplus now stands at \$32,097, \$21. Net income for 1921, after charges was only \$492,811, of which fell shor of preferred dividend requirements by more than \$5,000,000. The final 1921 deficit was \$6,585,90%

Detailed Financial Statemen

sons, follow:	1931.
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Bubber minor stk. 18,718	18,718
Common stk. div	1,620,000
Sundry chgs., debit. 103,938	5,989
Surplus 82,097,821	30,048,439

\$316,311,021 \$340,391,98 Total Habilities.\$316,311.021 \$340,391,980

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Improves. The annual report of the Chicago Pnet The annual report of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company shows net profits for 1922, after all charges of \$505,818, equivalent to \$4.44 a share on the \$11,-551,900 capital stock outstanding, of which \$927,100 was retired during the year. Net income for 1921 was \$118,363, equivalent to 96 cents a share on \$12,-209,000 capital stock. The income account, with comparisons follow:

The great improvement in industrial onditions has materially increased the slume of sales, reduced costs of operam, and forecasts favorable results for a coming year," President H. A. Jacknistates.

J. L. Case Threshing Machine Gains. The report of the J. L. Case Threshing fachine company shows considerable betterment, although the company again falled to earn its preferred dividends. Net profits for 1922, after all charges were \$321,269. Payment of dividends on the \$13,000,000 preferred stock and adjustments resulted in a reduction of \$305,118 in surplus, which now stands at \$1,817,272. In 1921 the company had an \$1,817,373. In 1921 the company had an operating loss of \$583,431 and a reducin surplus of \$2,198,431 after payinventory losses. The income

Not earnings after	1922.	1921.
exp., etc	860,283	\$1,328,185
Int_ depreciation	539,013	922,270
Invent, loss, etc	*******	3,289,345
Loss chyd. to res		2,300,000
Ptd. stock div	910,000	910,000
Special res		700,000
Adjust., debit	92,474	***********
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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

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INVESTORS BRITISH BUDGET **ECONOMIES HELP**

NEW YORK.—Twenty per cent advance in their ribbon prices unless the cost of raw allks drops materially is forecast by Johnson-Gordin-Emmerick. Inc., in notice to the trade. The firm believes this will be "very blue shortly to regain possession of its blue story to read the property of the shortly to regain possession of its

BRADFORD. Eng.—Port Elizabeth cables indicate a steady wool market there with ingular more general. Mohair stocks are small. The new clip, which will be available in six weeks, is expected to be well able in six weeks, is expected to be well able in six weeks, is expected to be well able in six weeks. Is expected to be well able in six weeks, is expected to be well able in six weeks, is expected to be well able in six weeks. Base metal descriptions absorbed the lion's share of the attention but Kaffirs, Rhodesians, and Mexicans a brisk rise in Friscos on optimistic earning sever. The bulk of export business now being done is on cotten voite or crope dechine dresses of simple, straight line type.

Wast holdings in Russia, which were conservatively valued in 1918 at f5,000,000

Mines in Demand.

Mines likewise were at a high level, experiencing a vertible plethora of strong features. Base metal descriptions absorbed the lion's share of the attention but Kaffirs, Rhodesians, and Mexicans a brisk rise in Friscos on optimistic earning reports.

New York, March 11.—Inability of the bond market to digest the unusually large volume of new offerings in recent weeks had a depressing effect on listed bond prices during the last week and resulted in a marked falling off in new issues.

New Offerings for the week totaled only 331,510,000, compared with \$79,500,000 a week ago, and \$63,600,000 two weeks ago. An increase was noted in only one field of new financing, that of farm loan

Profit for 1922; Loss in 1921

New York, March 11.—Net income of the congestion resulting from the large volume of recent issues. The Pennsylvania Railroad companeric are reporting encourasing response. A large demand for dress goods has sprung up.

Profit for 1922; Loss in 1921

New York, March 11.—Net income of the congestion resulting from the large volume of recent issues. The Pennsylvania Railroad companeric are reporting encourasing response. Steamship company made public today as compared with a deficit of \$495.591 in 1921. The corporation, which has operating headquarters in San Francisco, operat NEW YORK.—Fear is expressed that indement weather has set back the wholesale wemen's cost and suit market to some extent. With only three weeks to go, the market is hoping for a period of consistently warm weather to help swell the season's volume of business, which is understood to have started moderately pees.

Ing headquarters in San Francisco, operating revenue for the year totaled \$4.616.513, compared with \$5.948.931 the pervious year. President Gale said the company's ability to show a profit for the year totaled \$4.616.513, compared with \$5.948.931 the pervious year. President Gale said the company's ability to show a profit for the year totaled \$4.616.513, compared with \$5.948.931 the pervious year. President Gale said the company's ability to show a profit for the year totaled \$4.616.513, compared with \$5.948.931 the pervious year. President Gale said the company's ability to show a profit for the year totaled \$4.616.513, compared with \$5.948.931 the pervious year. President Gale said the funding \$6 per cent gold bonds, series \$C, due March 1, 1953. The bonds are being offered at \$7.23, to yield about \$6.20 per leading to the company of the account of the Canadian National relationship in 1922.

which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE and defied the armed forces of an American commonwealth.

the inherent strength of the markets reasserted itself later on and the close was very satisfactory. The prospects of a snug budget nest egg in the form of considerably reduced naval and civil pledge of all first mortgage bonds and brought 46 cents the year before, and of considerably reduced naval and civil pledge of all first mortgage bonds and brought 46 cents the year before, and had cost 30 cents to raise, the evils of service expenditures also helped to strengthen the wavering issues and the home trade situation holding cheerful optimism ruled in most sections. They had cost 30 cents to raise, the evils of night riding were forgotten and the pooling movement began again. This time the issuer's physical property, subject to rent citizens, who believed that peaceful REPLIAN—Independence of foreign raw materials, especially those used in textile manufacture, is the consecrated aim of an important force in Germany, sided by the government. Production of flax hay increased more than 500 per cent during and since the war. It is hoped that utilization of the mark country for hemp cultivation will save the 200,000,000 gold marks paid for imborted materials. Processes for mixing flax, hemp and jute with cotton are said to be meeting with success.

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vances. Steels and motors were strong, registering small but solid gains. Tobactors wilk week rolled up a fairly large values of business, according to telegraphic dispatches confirmed by reports in the broad silk market. Stores in many cities ascribed the good business of the week to "silk"

NEW YORK—Twesty for cent advance is Eagles and Anglo-Persians. Trinidads

BOND OFFERINGS vast holdings in Russia, which were conservatively valued in 1918 at £5,000,000 ONLY \$31,510,000;

being done is on cotten voile or creps de chine dresses of simple, straight line type.

REW YORK—Complete line of full boxback overcoats will be included by virtually were men's clothing manufacturer here when the market is formally opened next month.

Pall belted ulster and ulsterette is, nevertheless, expected to be again in popular favor.

Steamship Company Shows

Profit for 1922; Loss in 1921

New York—New March 11—Net income of resulting from the large volume of recent

TOBACCO POOLS DOLLAR LAST MONTH **WORTH 61.7 CENTS** HOLD POWERFUL HAND IN TRADE

price increase of almost 44 per cent."

Fisher from Dun's Weekly Review, and Back of this story of an increased crop and advancing prices is an even more interesting yarn than the financial paper think of the ultimate effect of such things. the story is worth serious thought. The American tobacco industry has been revlutionized since 1921 by mass action of olutionized since 1921 by mass action of the farm producers. The tobacco grown in 1922 by nearly 250,000 growers has been pooled. The manufacturing consum-ohio—Rain, with mild temperature Monday: been pooled. The manufacturing consumers of this raw product are taking this tobacco at the growers terms. Different organizations of growers, corresponding to the different regions producing the weed, and further subdivided by its types, which vary sharply with the soil, have carried on a successful campaign to force up prices, each region acting largely on its own.

One of this manufacturing consumers this consumers and colder, probably local ratins or snows in north portion; strong about shifting to west winds and gales. Lower Michigan—Snow and rain Monday. With soil, have carried on a successful campaign to force up prices, each region acting largely on its own.

BY SCRUTATOR

on its own.

The Kentuck burley region, which extends over into Indiana and Ohio, is the largest. It pioneered the present movement and its story will tell enough for one to understand the whole tobacco situation today. But to get it straight, one must dip back into history and glance at the adjoining dark tobacco region in western Kentucky and Tennessee, just south of the burley region. It was here, Nobraska—Sair in west, cloudy in east porouth of the burley region. It was here, Nebraska-Fair in west, cloudy in east por in 1904, that the first successful movement of the growers arose. Tobacco was the first American crop, and to date was the first American crop, and to date practically the only one, the manufactur-tion Monday: colder Monday. ing and export consumption of which was organized by centralized finance. Even this statement is controversial, because the extent to which the export interests ever cooperated with the domestic manu facturers is in grave doubt everywhere

except in the minds of the growers. By 1906 the growers in the "black patch" were convinced to the point of pooling their tobacco, and organizing centers of Kentucky. This so-called night riding campaign, which the average man confuses with white capping or Ku Klux exploits is one of the most pregnant in-cidents in American history. Organized government over a large area was superorganization, which conducted opera-

It is interesting to observe that the week and, although there was some company of northern Illinois first and enough. In 1908, under orders from the nesitancy in the first part of the week refunding mortgage 5½ per cent bonds,

Chicago Rys. 1st 5's

Chicago City Ry. 5's .

Northwestern El. R. R. 5's Met. West Side El. Ry. 1st 4's

UPON 1913 BASIS

In terms of wholesale prices of 200 ing nower of a dollar in February was \$1.7 cents, compared with what it would Put this in the old pipe and smoke it.

It's from President T. J. Maloney of the P. Lorillard Co., one of the big four into which the one-time tobacco trust was chopped by the Supreme court, to say nothing of a bunch of chips. One of these chips, the American Snuff company, is not to be sneezed at.

Interviewed in a Wall street periodical, Mr. Maloney says: "I would not be surprised to see higher prices."

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Col. Robert Bingham of the Louisville Courier-Journal threw himself into the movement, assisted by other public spirited capitalists. By November, 1921, 75 ger cent of the burley growers had joined a five year tobacco pool. The membership campaign cost \$40,000. Water and the pollong after the courier of the burley growers had joined a five year tobacco pool. The membership campaign cost \$40,000. Water and the pollong after the courier of the burley growers had goined a five year tobacco pool. The membership campaign cost \$40,000. Water and the pollong and the

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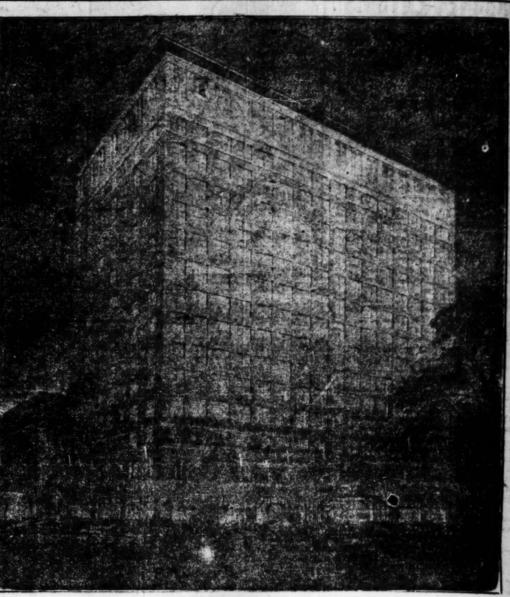
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LEIPZIG.—A 30 per cent cut in prices structs foreign buyers, including Americans.

Industrials were traded in briskly and in most cases there were marked adsers on foreign currencies, however, deters prospective buyers.

S.C.—The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car corporation reports for 1922 net earnings of \$571,991, after deduction for depreciation sult of such movements, the consumer and amortization of fixed assets.

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Mr. E. L. West, President of the Company, has summarized his letter descriptive of the Company and its

CONSOLIDATED INCOME STATEMENT*

Twelve Months ended December 31st 1920 Gross Earnings (a)..... \$6,757,309 \$6,186,106 \$6,199,885 \$4,916,358 1,798,948 2,323,376 Balance after all prior charges (b)..... 1,015,047 (c) 947,801 Dividend requirements of Preferred Stock outstanding and presently to be issued..... 353,199

*Includes earnings of Pennsylvania Edison system, York Haven Water & Power Company and Hanover Power Company and affiliated companies for the years given, although the stock of York Haven Water & Power Company has been but recently acquired and that of the Hanover Power Company and affiliated companies, subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, is presently to be acquired. (a) Including other income. (b) Balance after deducting fixed charges, minority interest in York Haven Water & Power Company earnings, and dividends on Pennsylvania Edison Company preferred stock. (c) Metropolitan Edison Company figures adjusted to basis of outstanding funded debt as of December 31, 1922.

Balance after all prior charges in 1922 was approximately 2.9 times the dividend requirements of Preferred Stock now outstanding and presently to be issued.

The Company furnishes directly or indirectly, all the electric light and power used in the important industrial centers of Reading and Lebanon, Pa., and 94 other communities having a total estimated population of 300,000. It owns all the common stock of the Pennsylvania Edison Company, about 80 per cent of the stock of the York Haven Water & Power Company, and a substantial amount of the preferred stock of the Reading Transit & Light Company.

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Legal opinion of Chester B. Masslich, New York City

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William H. DWELLY. oston. Mass.. March 6, 1923.
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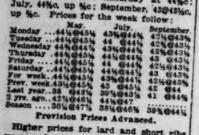
GRAIN CASH CALL **NEEDS ACTIVITY**

Elevators Change Oat Hedges.

Elevator and cash interests are changing their hedges in oats from May to July at %c difference. Aside from this stere is little trading in a speculative way. Bulges bring out selling sales and the buying force is limited. Farm reserves are 10,000,000 bu more than last year, or 422,000,000 bu. The percentage moved from the farms this season is 33.5, or 6 per cent more than last year. Cash business is light.

May oats closed Saturday at 44%c; July, 44%c, up %c; September, 430/43%c, up %c. Prices for the week follow:

May. July. September.



Higher prices for lard and short ribs were made last week, with net gains of 40047% on lard and 35c on short ribs. There is more interest both in the cash and speculative trade, exports have increased, and the general demand for lard is taking the output. Hog supplies have fallen off slightly, but are ample. Prices follow:

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A letter from Mr. T. O. Kennedy, Vice-President of the Company, is manuarized as follows:

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These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage lien upon a portion of the property of the Company and are further secured by a direct mortgage lien on all property now owned or hereafter acquired, subject only to \$2,783,300 divisional bonds now outstanding with the public (mortgages closed). In addition divisional bonds of certain of the issues above mentioned amounting to \$2,768,000 principal amount are deposited and pledged with the Trustee as further security for First Mortgage and Refunding Gold Bonds.

The total depreciated value of the Company's property was determined by independent examining engineers in 1921 as being about \$19,700,000. Subsequently the Company expended over \$1,800,000 for additions and construction. The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has given the property a valuation, which with valuations by the Commission of subsequent additions and improvements to Decem-31, 1922, is in excess of \$23,100,000. There will be \$14,558,300 bonds (including divisional issues) presently outstanding in the hands of the public.

Gross earnings, as officially reported for the twelve months ended January 31, 1923, were \$7,248,096.55, and for the same period net earnings amounted to \$2,590,370.59, as compared with annual bond interest requirements of \$973,013.00. Of the above earnings approximately 92% of the gross and over 97% of the net is derived from the sale of electric current for light and power.

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. Temporary bonds or interim receipts later exchangeable for definitive bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about March 22, 1923. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

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Legal Opinion of Messrs. Storey, Thorndike, Palmer and Dodge.

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Based, February 15, 1923.

WILLIAM H. FINLEY.

President.

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Monday, April 2, 1923, to stockholders of
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March 15, 1923.
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S. S. DeLANO, Transverse. S. S. DeLANO, Treasurer H. C. WICK, Secretary,

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GIRLS HELD AS WITNESSES TO FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY. Josephine Sado (left) and Anna Shanda of 334 South Winchester avenue. The trouble leading to the shooting started when Miss Shanda refused to see John Manga, said to be her sweetheart.



BLACK TROOPS FORM PART OF RUHR ARMY OF OCCUPATION. In the foreground of this picture, taken at Werden in the German industrial region, are shown two white poilus, each with a black comrade beside him.



WIFE OF EGYPI'S "HEREIIC KING." Portrait bust of Queen Nefertiti, wife of Akhnaton. It was dug up by German archaeologists at Tel-el-Amarna and is now in Berlin

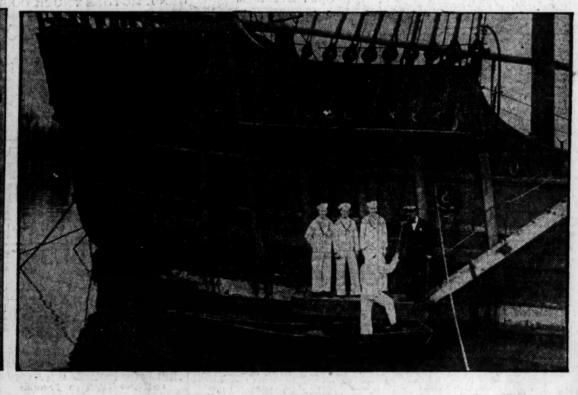


KILLED BY POLICE.
Walter Henning, taxi-driver,
who drove gangsters.



CAUSE OF AFFRAY.

John Manga, who tried to force entrance into girl's home.



WORLD'S FAIR RELIC USED TO TRAIN BOY SEA SCOUTS. Left to right: Harold Jennings, Henry Bear, Ray Toner, Donald Kline, harbor master; Henry Hertzinger boarding the Santa Maria, replica of Columbus' flagship, in Jackson park.



ESTABLISH CONTACT.
Planes establish air transfer point over Camp Mitchel.



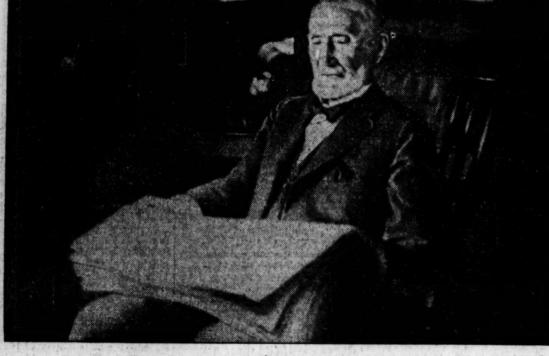
AVIATOR KILLED. Charles Radcliffe, who burned to death at Ashburn



VISITS CHICAGO.
Prince Gelasio Caetani, Italian ambassador, here.



CANDY REWARDS COP FOR HIS HEROISM. Sergt,
Andrew Barry of Wabash avenue station, winner of Tribune
\$100 prize, gets box of candy from R. Sayre,



"UNCLE JOE" BEGINS TO ENJOY PRIVATE LIFE. Former Congressman Cannon as he appeared yesterday in his home in Danville, while he was looking at a picture of himself, taken while he was in Chicago, and printed in The Tribune,



NEW YORK'S "LITTLE ITALY" MOURNS DISAPPEARANCE OF BROTHER BANKERS. Crowd surrounding the steamship agency and private bank of Vincenzo Tisbs and company in Mott street, which held \$2,000,000 in deposits,



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TURNS FARMER. Alice
Robertson, former congresswoman, to run farm.



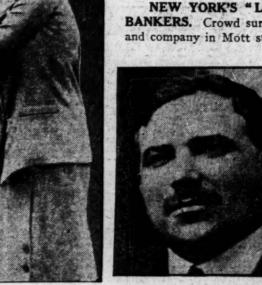
NEW TYPE OF RACE CARS. The first action picture of Tommy Milton's one man race car. It is shown being tried out at the Los Angeles speedway.



TWO "ROOKIES" OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS.

Mrs. Frank Frisch, wife of the second baseman (right), and

Mrs. Heinie Groh, wife of the third baseman, travel with team.



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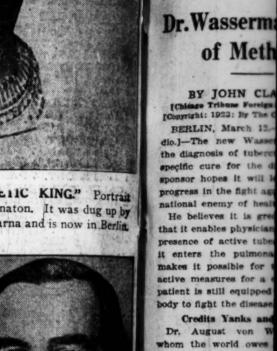
MISSING BANKER.

Vincenzo Tisbo, who has mysteriously disappeared.



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